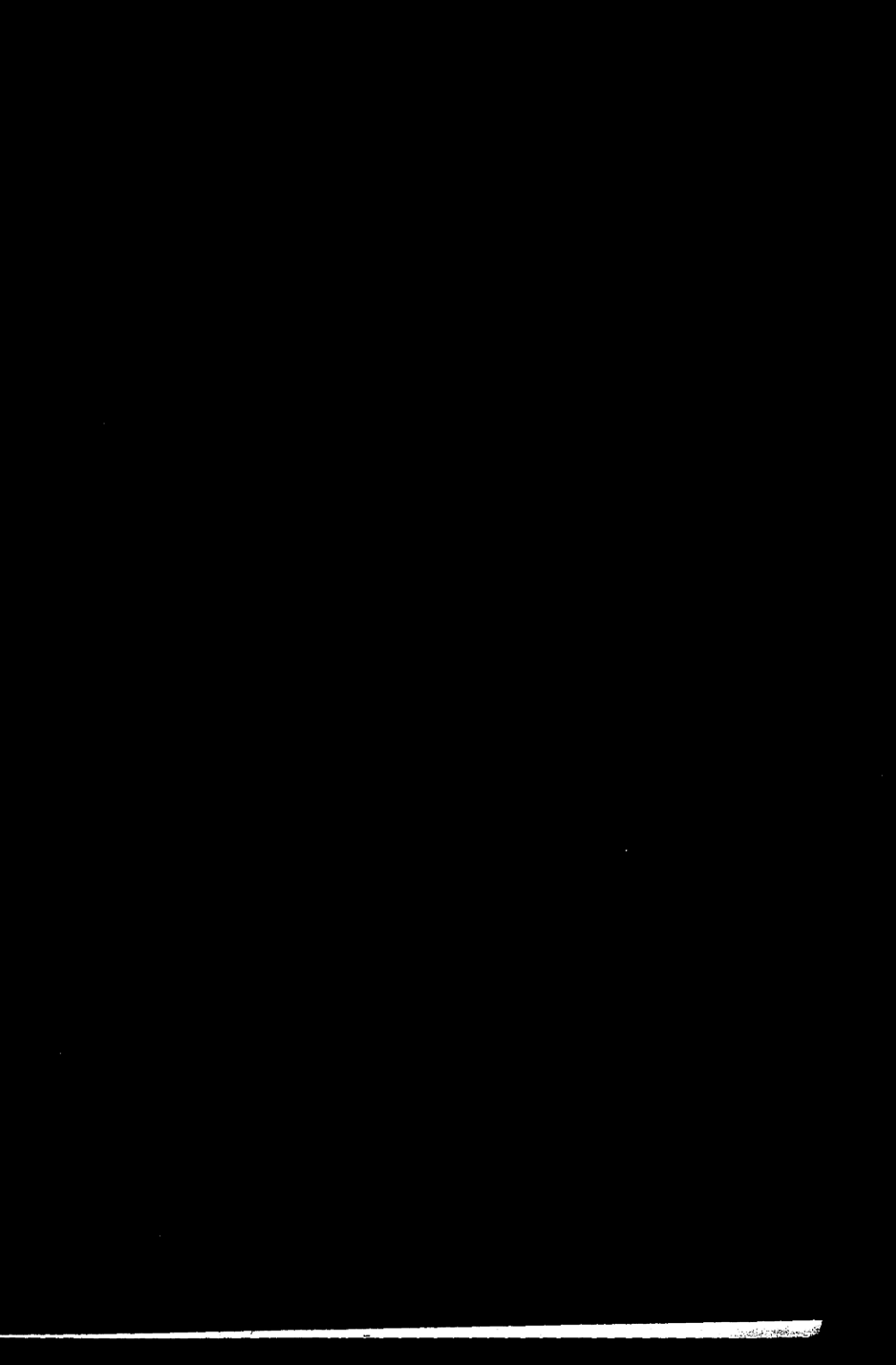


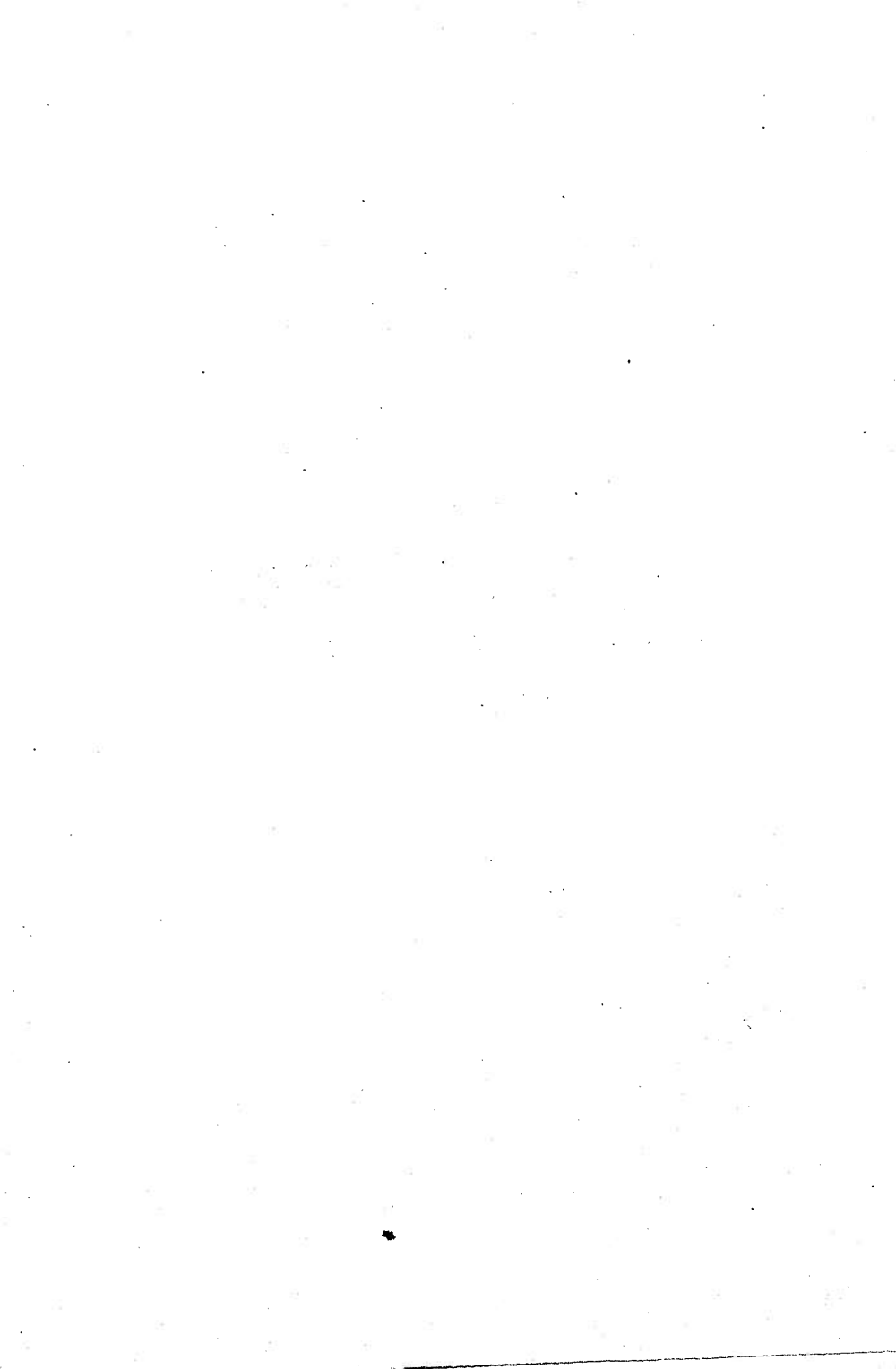
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P R E F A C E.

THE following list of the Recusants and Noncommunicants in Yorkshire in 1604 is preserved in a folio paper book among the Rawlinson Manuscripts (B. 452) in the Bodleian Library. It is slightly imperfect. Two leaves are lost at the beginning, and several others have been much injured by damp. The editor is not aware that any other copy of this return is in existence except the transcript taken by his own hand, from which the accompanying imprint has been made. Of its authenticity there can be no doubt. The handwriting and the minute family details it discloses, are each alone sufficient to prove that it is a genuine return. Of its usefulness or interest to modern readers, there may well be more than one opinion. As to its genealogical importance there can be no doubt, but there are many, and that not among the entirely uninstructed classes only, who look upon such knowledge, when it does not relate to persons whose names figure in the peerage, or what they are pleased to call the History of England, as well nigh worthless; with such people it would show great want of humility to argue. There is, however, another reason far different from the genealogical, or purely antiquarian one, why this record is worthy of consideration. Although we have of late years made some

steps in that direction, we have by no means as yet got rid of the vile habit of seeing all things in the past through the coloured medium of our own theological prejudices. The history of the changes of religion in the sixteenth century, of the triumphs of the victors, and the misfortunes of the vanquished, has in every country in Europe been the source of a mendacious literature, perfectly unique in its kind. The advocates of change, and the adherents of the old order of things, however they might differ on other matters, were in perfect harmony as to their plan of writing history. In England we have suffered most from the unscrupulousness of those who defended the Reformation, because here their cause triumphed, and the Protestant authors were consequently more numerous and more widely read, but the spirit on each side has been the same. "An adequate parallel to their bitterness, their shabbiness, their shirking, their habitual disregard of honour and veracity, is hardly afforded even by the so-called 'Anti-Jacobin' press during the revolutionary and Imperial wars."*

It is not too much to say that there is hardly any one, except those few who have made the religious history of their country an express object of study, who has a true notion of what was the state of the Roman Catholic population of England during the reign of Elizabeth and the two first kings of the house of Stewart.

The Editor has not endeavoured in any manner to supply the deficiency. The few notes he has given are almost solely genealogical, but he would not be doing his duty if he

* Sir Francis Palgrave, *Hist. of Normandy and Eng.*, I. xlv.

neglected to draw attention to two things which are specially worthy of observation. Firstly, that although this list does not include the whole of the places within the county of York, almost all the old historical families of the shire are represented therein; and secondly, that the inquisitorial proceedings of the government officials were not confined, as so many fancy them to have been, to persons who, from their high position, had it in their power factiously to oppose the Government in Church and State, but that poor farm labourers, servant maids, tailors, and fishermen were, as much as their social superiors, the objects of strict scrutiny.

That the cruel penal laws which disgraced our statute book were not always carried out in their full severity to the letter is certain, but the amount of bloodshed they occasioned has been much underrated, and the domestic misery of which they were the cause, scarcely even dwelt upon. The persecutors and their victims have alike passed away, for the most part unremembered; well content, no doubt, "to be as though they had not been, to be found in the register of God, not in the record of man."* But is it not fitting that we sometimes should turn our mind from the luxuries of this self-indulgent time to those well-nigh forgotten ancestors of ours, who, for the sake of what they believed to be the truth, were content to put in peril, and oftentimes to sacrifice, all the objects which are commonly thought to make life desirable?

I have received assistance in various genealogical matters from Thomas Burton, Esq., Charles Jackson, Esq., David Laing, Esq., LL.D., Arthur Larken, Esq., the Rev. James

* Sir Tho. Browne, *Hydriotaphia*, V.

Raine, M.A., and John Sykes, Esq., M.D., F.S.A., to each of whom I wish to express my gratitude for the trouble they have taken in answering my inquiries.

For help in the matter of the Index I am indebted to my daughters, Florence and Edith.

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A LIST OF YORKSHIRE ROMAN CATHOLICS

IN 1604.



nne Rookeby

[Certi]ficates were the year

Thomas Savile ge[n]tleman]*

Vnreverent receiving Mathew Haigh yeman at Easter last when he should haue received the comunion, the bread being given him, did not eat it, but conveyed it into his book and likewise did not drink ye wine, as him selfe hath synce reported, but onely toke it into his mouthe.†

* The name of the place has perished. It is no doubt Kexborough, pronounced Kesper, in the parish of Darton. Thomas Savile, of Kexborough, gent., 3rd son of Nicholas Savile, of Newhall and the Haigh, in Kexborough, by his wife Jane, daughter of Thomas Foxcroft. Thomas married Mary, daughter of Thomas Burdet of Birthwait, and by her had issue two sons, Francis (his heir) and Thomas, the person mentioned above. The first ancestor of this noble family who can be proved by record evidence is a Sir John Savile, who flourished temp. Edward I. There is a story to be found in many places, that the Yorkshire Saviles were a branch of the Italian house of Savelli. It is perhaps impossible to disprove it, but we may safely consign the legend to the waste-paper basket. It does not bear a single note of authenticity. The family, there is little reason to doubt, took its name from Savile hall, in the township of Dodworth and parish of Silkston, near the northern branch of the river Dove. Arms, argent, on a bend sable 3 owls of the field.—*Whitaker's Loidis and Elmete*, 272-311. *Hunter, South Yorkshire*, ii. 260, 374-376. *Savile Corresp. Camden Soc.*, i. *Shirley, Noblemen and Gentlemen of Eng.* sub nom.

† Mathew Haigh was, in all probability, a person whose ancestors had taken their family name from one of the two places—South, or Upper Haigh, and West,

SILKESTON parish.

Thomas Champney yeoman of Dodworth ; Jayne Shackleton seruant to Thomas Champney ; John Walker seruant to William Oxley. Recusants no time set.

Stephen Trigott ; Margaret his wief. Verie obstinate wilfull Recusants.

WORSEBROUGH Chappelrie.

John Holmes gent. of ye age of x or xj yeres, son to Mres Holmes of Brampton in ye parish of Wathe. A Recusant.

Isabell Rockley wief of Jervace Rockley Esq. Noncommunicant.*

[WOLLEY.†]

Mic]haell Wentworth Esq. in the house

or Nether Haigh—which exist in this township. *Hæge* (Anglo-Saxon), *Haegh* (Dutch), *Haye* (French)—a hedge, a fence, an enclosure. The Scottish antiquaries have claimed a Pictish lineage for the Haighs of Bemerside. Their authenticated pedigree begins with a Petrus de Haga, who, in all probability, took his name from the enclosure with which his home was fenced about. The prophecy attributed to Thomas the Rimer,

“Betide, betide, whate’er betide,
Haigh shall be Haigh of Bemerside.”

has given the Scottish family a wide-spread fame, such as their yeomen or peasant namesakes of Yorkshire have no claim to.

* Daughter of Christopher Anderson, of Lostock, in Lancashire ; the head of a well-known Catholic family. Her grandson, Francis Rockley, served on the Royal side during the great Civil war, and was in consequence compelled to compound for his estate in the sum of 390*l*.—*Thoresby, Ducat. Leod.* ed. 1816, p. 29 ; *Dring. Cat. of Compounders*, 95.

† The name of the place is torn off. There can be no doubt that the restoration is correct.

. teacheth the Michaell Wentworth
Esqr. to the church & to receive*

CAIETHORNE parishe.

Beatrix Barneby† wief of Tho. Barneby Esqr. Robert Barnebye sonne of ye said Tho. Barneby. Isabell Barneby, Dorathie Barnby daughters of ye said Thomas. Alice Walton servant to ye said Thomas Barneby. Margaret Champney widow, Charles Champney, Nicholas Champney, sonnes of ye said Margaret. Elizabeth Champney wief of ye said Nicholas, and all there children. Arthur Burdett gent, Mary his wief.‡ ffrances Tyngle & Michaell seruants to ye said Arthure. Alice Walker wief to Charles Walker. Recusants, but no tyme is sett downe.

SEMYNARY PRIESTES. ffrances Barneby son of Tho. Barneby Esqr. & Parcival Champney otherwise popishly called Anthony, being both semynary priestes,§ haue resorted

* Michael Wentworth, son and heir of Thomas Wentworth, of Mendom, in Suffolk, by his wife Susan, daughter of Christopher Hopton, of Armley. Michael Wentworth purchased about the year 1599 the estate of Wolley from the Woodruffe family, who had possessed it from the time of Richard II., or earlier. Richard, the last of the line who is given in the printed pedigrees, married Elizabeth, daughter and co-heiress of Thomas Percy, seventh Earl of Northumberland, by whom he had issue.

† Beatrix, daughter of Thomas Burdett of Birthwait. Her husband's father married Beatrix, daughter of Sir Thomas Waterton of Walton Hall. The eldest son of Thomas and Beatrix was Sir Charles Barnby, Kt. He married Hester, daughter of Daniel Disney, of Norton Disney, co. Lincoln. It would seem that this lady was a Roman Catholic in 1624. Mr. Hunter gives, without quoting any authority, a list of the recusants presented in this parish in 1624. The names are Lady Barnby, Ann Barnby, wife of Mr. Barnby, Isabell Barnby, a daughter of Thomas Barnby, Esq., James Beaumont, Ann Beaumont, his daughter, and Margaret Rodes.—*Hunter, S. Yorks.*, ii. 233, 234.

‡ This Arthur Burdett does not appear in any pedigree that I have seen. He was probably a near relative, perhaps brother of Beatrix Burdett, above mentioned.

§ The seminary priests were the Catholic secular clergy, who had received their education at the colleges established abroad, for the purpose of providing

dyuers tymes within this xij moneths last past to the houses of Thomas Barneby esqr. & Margaret Champney as the presentor haue heard

A child of to be popish in the house
 one of the sen Anthony
 Champ[ney] It is not cer

Certified by esqr in
 tow sh vnder ye
 hand of or other officer.

STRAFFORTH & TICKELL.

WICKERS[LEV.]

They say that they haue not any Re[cusants or] non-communicants in there parish nor any p[erson] offending contrary to ye Articles.

WALLES Chappell.

They answere and say that they haue nether Jesuytes Semynaries nor Recusantes within their Chappelrie & that all the inhabitantes ar obedient to his majesties lawes.

clergy for the English mission. There were institutions for this purpose at Douay, Rome, Valladolid, Seville, Madrid, St. Lucar, St. Omer, Esquerchin, Paris, and Lisbon. The oldest of these was Douay, founded in 1568 by William Allen, S.T.P. cardinal and archbishop of Mechlin. The priests educated at these places were called seminary priests, to distinguish them from the Jesuits and members of other religious orders, who were employed in ministering to the spiritual wants of the English catholics during the times of persecution. Some interesting *Notices of the English Colleges and Convents established on the Continent after the Dissolution of the Religious Houses in England*, were compiled by the late Hon. Edward Petre, and edited after his death by the Rev. F. C. Hussenbeth. It is much to be regretted that the latter gentleman, who is so thoroughly well fitted to the task, did not add to the work from his own stores, and give us, what is still so much wanted, a history of our foreign religious houses, which should take rank with Dodsworth and Dugdale's great work on those that were swept away by the great Tudor revolt from Rome.

WHISTON.

They make ye like answer to all ye Articles.

RANFEILD.

They make ye like answer, save that they say yt Mr. Thomas Weisbye* hath not of late come to ye church for ye space of a moneth or thereaboutes by reason they had not a mynister auctorised. And that Mr. Raulf Weisby did not comunycate at Easter last by ye reason aforesaid.

. . . . Article that have not any

[RO]THERAM.

. . . . ke answer

CANTLEY.

. . . . Tymothy Witham gent. for that
with Mrs. Margaret Harbrede himself from the
church.

. . . . Article yt he doth not repair to ye [churc]h
vpon sabboth or holye days nor hath received the communion.
Recusant.

George Wynder servant to ye said wedow Harebred. A
noncommunicant.

* Thomas and Ralf Westby were sons of Ralf Westby of Ravenfield, who married Ann, daughter of Hugh Wyrall of Loversal. It would seem that this family became extinct in or about 1634. The estate, however, passed to a George Westby, who does not seem to have asserted any claim to connexion with the old family. These latter Westbys took the side of the Parliament in the great Civil war.

THORP-SALVEN.

They answer that they have not any thing to present.

ANSTON.

They make the like answer.

TRIBURGH.

. esbye did not rec. ye holy co[mmunion] for that she euerie day expect[ed]. bed and yt Sir Thomas Reresby* did not receive after her delyuerye. Noncommunicants.

Noncommunicants Easter last. Roger Dames servant to ye said Sir Thomas did not rec. at Easter last bycause said he was not in charity but said that he wold afterwards receive. John Shenield a maid seruant did not [receive] at Easter last by ye reason aforesaid. George Egleseme† a Scottishe man, a scolemaster wich teacheth ye children of Sir Thomas Reresby. A Recusant.

* The family of Reresby, or Reisby, as it has been sometimes spelt, are said to have been of Lincolnshire extraction, and to take their name from a place in that county. This is, however, very doubtful. They were settled at Thriberg, in the reign of Edward III. Sir Thomas Reresby, Kt., was a justice of peace in the 40th Elizabeth; it is not therefore probable that he was a Roman Catholic. He died in 1619. His wife was Mary (or according to Dugdale, Margery), daughter of Sir John Monson, of South Carlton, co. Lincoln, Kt. Three of Sir Thomas's paternal aunts had intermarried with members of Lincolnshire families of gentle blood: Ellen to Marmaduke Tyrwhitt, of Scotter, at which place she was buried 6th April, 1608; Elizabeth to Francis Coplelike of Harrington, son of Sir John Coplelike, Kt., and his wife Elizabeth Littlebury; and Margaret to Ralf Bowyer of Bottesford.—*Scotter, Par. Reg., Dugdale, Visitation of Yorks.*, 1665-6, p. 182; *Notices of Fam. of Tyrwhitt*, p. 48; *MS. Queen's Coll. Oxf.* f. 22, p. 14; *Hunter, South Yorks.*, ii. 39.

† George Eglisham, M.D. Educated at Louvain, and led for several years the life of a wandering scholar. For an account of his works see *Bohn's Lowndes, sub nom. Dempsteri Historia Ecclesiastica Gentis Scotorum. Bononiae*, 1627. 4to. p. 271.

TODWICK.

Thomas Ashley* late seruant to Sir Robert Swift† came not to ye parish church of a year till Easter last yt he came to receive &c.

HUTTON PANNELL.

They present John Gifford‡ of Chichester Esqr being lord of yt manor of Hutton Pannell yt he remayned there frome ye 2 of Aprill till ye 17 of ye same and came not to the church.

FRICKLEY.

William Clayton, Issabell his wief ; Recusants for 9 yers past.

WATHE SUPER DEARNE.

Mres Anne Holmes, Elizabeth her doughter, and a maid-seruant of hirs whos name they know not. Recusants for 2 yeres

* A family of the name of Ashley, which ranked with the gentry, were living at Todwick Grange in the 17th century. They did not register their pedigree at the visitations. This person is probably one of them. In those days there was nothing necessarily menial in the word servant.

† There can be no doubt that this is Sir Robert Swifte, Kt., of Rotherham, who was baptized at Sheffield, 5th December, 1568, and died at Doncaster, 14th March, 1625. High Sheriff of Yorkshire, 42 Eliz.—*William Monk Mason, Hist. of St. Patrick's Cath. Dublin*, p. 225.

‡ In the 43rd Elizabeth this estate, "the lands of John Gifford, a recusant," were leased to Henry Gifford for 21 years. The estate came into the possession of this family in the reign of Mary, and seems to have passed from them at about the period when this return was made. It is not a great stretch of probability to suppose that John Gifford had taken this long journey from the south to make arrangements for the alienation of the property. Sir Richard Hutton, Serjeant-at-law, one of the judges in the great ship-money case who gave their judgment against the king, became the next proprietor.—*Hunter*, ii. 142.

An old priest. They present yt there was one Mr Smyth an old Priest found in ye house of the said Anne Holmes by Mr. Chaworth & Mr. Rookby, what his ansvar was, or how they ordered ye cause ye presentors know not.

LETWELL.

Robert Burton of Langtoft gent. . . . Alice Burton his wief, Elizabeth Storth rem in the house of John Storth of Letwell, hath bene there synce Martinmas last & came not to ye church.

Fugitive. Nicholas Storth brother to ye said, a fugitive person cometh often to ye house [of the] said Jo. Storth & neuer cometh to ye church.

HICKLETON.

William Crouder a poore man, he haith been excommunicated for 12 yeres ; non communicant.

STAYNTON.

He son of Mr. Bellamy* & Mr. ffrench ; did not communicate Easter last vpon some occasion.

BRADFIELD.

Oxley wedow, late wief of Edmond Oxley

* The Bellamy family were of Markham in Nottinghamshire. Robert Bellamy of Markham and of Lambcote Grange, in the parish of Stainton, was settled in the latter place in 1570. His son, Original Bellamy, died 20th September, 1619, aged 80. It is this gentleman's son, also quaintly named Original, who is mentioned in the text. Their estate of Lambcote Grange had been part of the domain of the neighbouring abbey of Roche.—*Hunter, South Yorks.*, i. 259.

The Christian name Original was used by the Babbingtons of Rampton. Lincolnshire antiquaries will remember Mr. Original Peart, the Puritan Burgess of Lincoln. Oryginald Smyth was fined at a court of the manor of Kirton in Lindsey for an assault upon John Base in the xx year of Elizabeth.

hath sojourned there for one yeaere or thereabouts & came not to ye church & yt she is now fled and gone—a Recusant.

Margaret ye wief of Richard Revell of Stannington. Thomas Revell there son of xx yeres of age. Non communicants at Easter last.

EAGLEFFEILD.

Mellene Greaves of Waddislay in yt parish wedow. Mary her doughter Recusants for many years.

. . . . EN SUPER DEARNE.

Mr. Reresbye kepeth a farme in yt towne & hath had servants contynuallye almost a yeaere & some of them never came at church. Recusants

SHEFFIELD paroch.

William Rawson,* Roger Howton, William ffraunkyshe, Wenefrede the wief of Raufe Eluyshe, Nicholas Clayton, wief of Laurence Clayton. Recusants for xij yeres. Laurence Clayton. Noncommunicant at Easter.

James Holland, William Sampson, Nicoles Beete, Richard Horner, Robert Geslyn, John Batley. Schoolmasters & come not to ye church.

ARKSEY.

William Spark doth sojourne there. Noncommunicant since Easter last.

* William Rawson was a tanner at Sheffield, in the reign of Edward VI. His will was proved in 1550. His great-grandson, William, is probably the person mentioned here. In latter life he was of Walkley.—*Hunter, Hallamsh.*, 224.

wief of Georg Adwick hath remayned there synce
ye 2 of February. A Recusant

DARFELD.

Anne Skyers seruant to Mrs. Wombwell.* Noncommu-
nicant.

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The ladye Mannours,‡ William Bradwell gentleman hus-
band of ye said ladye, Thomplinsyn Harp a
seruant. Recusants since June last in that parish.

Thomas Powthrell esquier, Ellen his wief, Nicholas Booth,
Thomas Palmer, Anthony Cowling, Richard Crashley & 4 other
seruantes in the same house. Recusants for ye like tyme.

Tryte Cook yeoman, Mary his wief, Anne Plattes late
widow. Noncommunicants for j yere last. Yet one of the
churchwardens doth affirme, as is certefied, yt they did receive
on Easter even last in there owne house by Tho. Nicholson
curate of Carleton.

BARNEBY VPON DUNE.

Edward Bray, an old recusant Anne Horsfield seruant to
Mr. Henry P'kyn of little Bramwith; noncommunicant
this last yere.

Certified by Wm Rookeby & John Mauleverer.
the presentments as they received theme.

* William Wombwell, of Wombwell, in the parish of Darfield, had three wives. I have not seen evidence to prove which of them was alive at the date of the present return. They were (1), Anne, daughter of John Saville of Stanley; (2), Mary, daughter of William Rockley of Rockley; (3), Olave, daughter of William Burnell.—*Thoresby, Ducatus Leod.* 68.

† The name of the place is lost.

‡ Sir Thomas Manners, fourth son of Thomas, first Earl of Rutland, married Theodocia, daughter of Sir Thomas Newton, by whom he had issue a son, Charles,

Westriding.

AGBRIG & MORLEY.

CROFTON.

Francis Strangwayes, a Recusant.

SANDAL MAGNA.

Frances Bretton widow of Bretton, Dorothie Bretton her daughter; old Recusants.

HUDDERFIELD parish.

John Armitage alias Hern, James Hallowes William Longley; non communicants for j yere past.

Mariage furth of ye parish. Richard Daghton, Sybill his wief: John Turner, Margaret his wief: Humfrey Armitage, Elizabeth his wief; Thomas Brook party to ye said mariages.

ALMENBURY parish.

Richard Beaumont* of Lydiat, John Robt of Netherthrongue non communicants no tyme set downe.

and two daughters. Sir Thomas Manners died in 1591, and after his death, his widow Theodocia, married William Bradwell, gent. They were both living in 1605. Turnham Hall, in the parish of Hemmingbrough, was left by the will of the first earl to his son Sir Thomas. It is probable that his widow enjoyed the survivorship, and that it was here that she and her husband were living when this catalogue of papists was made out.

* One of the Beaumonts of Whitley. Arms, *Gules, a lion rampant between eight crescents argent; langued and armed azure.* According to Whitaker, the parish register of Almonbury contains the following memorial of one of this family:—

1557. "Beaumont Henry, de Lockwood, sepultus erat vij (Aug) sub occasu solis peste seu plagâ mortuus ideoque per uxorem et puellulam sepultus est, quæ eum super equi dorsum adferebant."—*Loidis*, p. 330.

Robert Beaumont Edward ffox; for not comyng to ye church vpon sabboth dayes.

WARNEFEILD parish.

Francis Jackson of Sharkeston gent; a Recusant since Easter last; Anne Jackson wief of said Francis a Recusant 4 or 5 yeres; Jayne Jackson wedow an old Recusant.

Recusantes retheynd. The said ffrancis Jackson kepeth seruntes in his house which come not to ye church *ut patet postea*.

Anne White, Anne Shillito seruntes retheyned in ye house of ffrancis Jackson; Recusants for a yeare.

A baptisme. ffrancis Jackson had a child secretelye baptized which was borne in October last.

BRADFORTH parish.

Secret marrag. William Williamson, Issabell Snipe.

NORMANTON.

Mr. Bryan Stapilton of Altoftes, a Recusant Anne Stapleton, Mary Stapleton his daughters Recusants.

Mistris Jackson of Snitall widow Recusant. Mary Thymbleby wief of Mr. John Thimbleby* of Snitall a Recusant j yeare. Mr. John Thimbleby, noncommunicant.

* This was a member of an old Lincolnshire family. They were originally of Poolham Manor, near Horncastle; but subsequently, by the marriage of Richard Thimbleby with Elizabeth, sister and co-heiress of Sir Godfrey Hilton of Irnham, that estate came into the family. The family were always adherents of the Roman Catholic religion. At the restoration of the old faith under Mary, Mrs. Elizabeth Thimbleby, a nun, lent a cope and a chasuble to the church of Irnham, which were reclaimed by Mr. John Thimbleby on the accession of Elizabeth. The John

A scolemaster a Recusant. One Lancaster a scolemaster retheyned by ye said Mr. Thimblely.

ROTHWELL.

William Gascoigne, Ellynor his supposed wief, Bridget Hunt, Mary Hemsworth ; Recusants for 12 yeares.

John Chamberlane in house with ye said Gascoigne ; William Hargrave son of William Hargrave ; Recusants 2 years.

Jayne Leigh serunt to ye said William Gascoigne George Parker ; noncommunicants.

Secretly married William Gascoigne aforesaid, Elynor his wief.

Robert Gravenore of Carleton, came not to church since Aprill last.

WAKEFIELD parish.

Bettris Arthrington wief to Arthrington gent : noncommunicant.

Richard Netlam a Recusant for j yere.

THORNEHILL.

Robert Wentworth gent. of Hollinghurst, Anne his wief, ffrances Mallet doughter to ye said Anne, Jayne Wentworth doughter to ye said Robert. Recusants since 25 March 1603.

EMLEY.

Margaret Alott doughter of Robert Alott ; a Recusant 3 yeres.

Thimbleby mentioned in the text was probably the grandson of the above. The male line of the Lincolnshire Thimblebys ended in 1712, on the death of another John Thimbleby of Irnham. His heiress, Mary, had married Thomas Clifford, of Chillington, co. Stafford. The estate passed out of her descendants' hands, by sale, but a few years ago.

Strangers harbored William Milburne, Robert Hare; harboured ij strangers, viz :—Xpofer Milburne, and Thomas Milburne.

Certefyed by vs, Robert Key, William Ramsden, John Armitage, Henry ffarror.

William Wilson, son of William Wilson of Fryeston [and] Bridget his wief have sojourned in the house of Robert Oglethorp of Rawden aboute halfe a yeare : Recusants.

Secret baptism. The said Wilson and his wief had a child there secretlie baptysed in ye house of ye said Robert Oglethorpe, which they say was baptised there by ye minister of Mounkfryeston, where they remayned before with their fater Mr. Wilson.

WHITKIRK.

Iennett Haule, wief of John Haull yeoman; an old Recusant.

Margaret Mather wief of Christopher Mather gent. Recusant for j yeare.

Thomas Mather, Christopher Mather, John Mather, Dorothy Mather, Helen Mather, Elizabeth Beckwith, sonnes and doughters of ye said Christopher Mather; noncommunicants for j yeare.

Westriding.

SKYRACK.

BARWICK parish.

John Gascoigne* Esqr of Barnebow, Anne his wief Robert Lambert his serving man, Laurence Wilson

* A member of a very old Yorkshire family sprung from the Chief Justice. The John Gascoigne here mentioned married Anne, daughter of John Ingleby of Laukland, a younger branch of the Inglebys of Ripley.—*Dugd. Visit. Ebor.*, 46, 289; *Loidis & Elmete*, 180.

master of his colemyns,* Edward Bennet his milner at Hillome, Elizabeth Harrison a seruant, Ellene Ellys a seruant, Katheren am a seruant, Elizabeth Wortley an antient seruant there, she is thought to be a dangerous Recusant in persuading, her surname is not certainly knowne : Recusants retheynd.

Mary Ellis, wief of John Ellys Esq. a Recusant.

Thomas Thompson, Mr John Gascoigne his shepparde, Joan his wife, Mawd ffeild, wife to Robert ffeild, labourer, Barbury wief of John Robinson, seruant to Mr Gascoigne, Nicholas Harrison, a young man, a weaver, Isabell Massie an old woman, Margaret Massie wief of Cuthbert Massie, Ellyne Vevers wief to Richard Vevers, Mr Gascoyne serunt, John Slater an old poore man, Elizabeth Gilson a poor wedow, Recusants for j yere.

Mawde Gascoigne mother to Jo. Gascoigne Esqr.† a Recusant.

Secret baptism Mr. John Gascoigne his children weare all secretlye baptized & none of them came to ye church nether is it knowne where they were baptised.‡

KIPPAX.

Isabell Pulleyn§ wedow, an old woman, an old Recusant
Isabell Prince, wedow, Margaret ye wief of Henry Hemsworth of Roch : noncommunicants at Easter last.

* A hand ~~✱~~ is put in the margin to this person's name.

† Daughter of Ardington of Adwyke le Street.

‡ ~~✱~~ attached to this entry.

§ The Pulleyns of Lincolnshire and Yorkshire have been said to be sprung from Flemish Protestant settlers who came over with Sir Cornelius Vermeuyden to drain the level of Hatfield Chase, in the reign of Charles I. This entry alone would disprove the assertion. The name is of constant occurrence in records from an early period. Its derivation is obscure. Perhaps the Anglo-Norman *Pulleyn*, French *Poulain*, a colt, is its parent. *Pullen* is an old English word for poultry—e.g., "Item almannor of pullen with Dukks, vjs. viijd."—*Invent. Joh. Nevill de Faldingworth*, 1553.

SWILLINGTON.

Frances Dyneley wief to George Dyneley gent : Recusant
2 yeres.

Elizabeth Watkyn wief of Peter Watkyn : an old Recusant
Margaret Mountforte wedow an old gent, George Dyneley
gent, Mary Talbott : noncommunicants for j yere.

ABBERFORTH.

John Sauer of Parlington husbandman a Recusant synce
ye 25 of March 1603

Suzane Sauer wief of the said John an old Recusant 7 yeres ;
Alice Sauer wedow, mother of ye said John an old Recusant.
Agnes Smith wief of Edward Smyth husbandman a Recu-
sant 3 yeres.

ILKLEY.

Cycalye Wright wedow, Elizabeth Wright daughter to ye
said Cycly, Recusants 10 monethes.

Meriall Hardwick wief of Robert Hardwick, William
Hardwick his son : Recusants synce ye death of hir late
majestie.

OTLEY.

Dorothy Thompson wief of William Thompson, a Recu-
sant for 2 yeres.

Hugh Shereburne of Eshalt Esqr, Elizabeth his wief, Doro-
thy Ingham there seruant ; noncommunicants for j yere past.

Robert ffauconbridge seruant to William Middleton Esqr.
of Barley : Recusant for j yere past.

ADDLE.

Rosomond Arthington* wief of Cyrill Ardington Esq.
Recusant, 2 yere.

* Rosomond daughter of William Hawsworth of Hawsworth, by his wife
Rosomond, daughter of Thomas Lyster of Westby.

LEEDES.

Clementt Hogdson of Allerton Grange gent, Katheren his wief, Edith Corker* of Chappell Allerton wedow, Jennet Judson of Moretowne wedow, Anthony West of Milnehill clothier, Richard Mennes of Whitebirkes yeoman, Elizabeth Atkinson of Leedes spinster, Margaret Lumby† of ye same wedow, Elizabeth Cromock of ye same wedow, Xpofer Atkinson of ye same clothier : Recusants.

John Hopton‡ of Armeley esquier, Jane his wief, John Gascoigne his seruant, Mary Killingbeck wief of Thomas of Knawstrop tanner : Noncommunicants.

Secret mariage. Clement Hodgson, Katheren his wief secretly married.

Secret babbisame. Andrew Hodgson, Vrsuley Hodgson, Issabell Hodgson, children of said Clement Hodgson.

Certefyed by Sir Thomas Bland &
Henry ffarror.

Westriding.

STAINCLIFF & EWCROSSE.

GYSBURNE parish.

Alice Morton wedow, Dorothy ye wief of Gilbert Watson gentleman : Noncommunicants.

* Query as to this name.

† A local surname, taken from the village of Lumby near Pontefract.

‡ The representative of a family that had been settled here from an early period. His wife Joan or Jane was the daughter of one of the Thomas Gascoigns who were flourishing in the latter half of the 16th century. I have not seen evidence to prove which. He died 13th November, 1615. His son and heir Ralf was

KIGHLEY.

Nicoles Duckworth* & his wief Recusants, also they kept in there house for half a yere past a woman thought to be a Recusant

Christofer Homes a Recusant.

MITTON.

William Anion, John Henthorne yonger, Agnes Waring widow, Agnes wief of John Henthorne, Margaret Clerk, Margery wief of Henry Spencer, Thomas Lond. Recusants synce her late majesties death.

Isherwood wief of Richard Isherwod, Margery Nicholson, thought to haue bene at a masse latelie at Mitton.

Load wief of Thomas Load, a noncommunicant.

Middleton wief of Edward Middleton,

Dewherst wief of James Dewherst, *she is conformed.*

Holden wief of Richard Holden, Holden wief
of Thomas Holden, Shearburne wief of Bartholomew
Shereburne, Holden wief of Robert Holden

Wynckcliffe wief of Thomas Wynccliffe, Robert Reading,
Pilkington wief of Richard Pilkington : Recusants.

by his first wife, Mary, daughter of Roger Nowell, the father of Sir Ingram Hopton, Knt., who was baptized 23rd February, 1614, and slain at Winceby fight near Horncastle 11th October, 1643. A lozenge-shaped piece of canvas, like a hatchment, still hangs in Horncastle Church, on which are painted his arms and an inscription setting forth how he met his death "in the attempt of seizing the arch-rebel in the bloody skirmish near Winceby." No name is given, but of course by the arch-rebel is meant the future Lord Protector.—*Ducatus Leod.*, 188.

* The author of the *Patronymica Britannica* derives this surname from the office of Dykeward. It much more probably comes from some local name.

BROUGHTON.

Sir Stephen Tempest* knight, dame Katheren his wief,
Henry Tempest, Georg Barty seruant to Sir Stephen :
noncommunicants.

Thomas Harrison seruant to Sir Stephen : Recusant.

LONGPRESTON.

Esabell ye Lady Shearburne, Ellen Wood : Recusants.
Richard Sherebure, gentleman hir sonn sometymes
at ye Inne of Cort and sometymes at home in ye countrye.

Thomas Cook, Richard Whitehead, Roger Walmesley,
William Haworth, Ambros Pudsay† gent. frances his wief,
John Pudsay, his wief, wief of Richard
Pudsay, Jayne dwelling with Anthony Silverwood : Non-
communicants.

SKIPTON.

wief of James Phillip, Gartret wief of William
Wardale, Thomas Goodgeon : Recusants.

ffrancis Goodgion and his wief, John Morehouse, Jayne
Wardle : Noncommunicants.

* Sir Stephen Tempest, Knt., had two wives. By the first, Anne, daughter of Edmund Eltofts of Farnhill, he had daughters only ; by the second, Katherine, daughter of Henry Lawson of Neesham in the bishopric of Durham, he had nine sons, among them Major John Tempest, who was slain in Ireland at the taking of Tredagh. This family have always remained attached to the old religion.

† The Pudseys were a very ancient family settled at Bolton-in-Craven before the wars of the Roses. Their arms were *vert a chevron between three mullets or*. The Ambrose in the text was probably the person whom Dugdale describes as Ambrose Pudsey of High Close, in St. John's parish, who married (1) a daughter of . . . Plaice, of Dinsdale in the bishopric of Durham ; and (2) Jane, daughter of Edward Wilkinson of Northallerton. Ambrose was however a common Christian name in the family, so that the identification is by no means certain.

KIRKBY.

Robert Wadeforth, Gregory Slater, scolemasteris : not set downe whether Recusants or no.*

BURNEFALL.

L Laurence Tailor, Stephen Morvell scolemasters : it is not certefyd whether they be Recusants or no.

GARGRAVE.

Richard Hindle, a scolemaster no (*sic*) or whether he be a Recusant or no.

THORNETON.

Everid wief of Laurence Lister esqr. : Recusant.
Richard Bawdwen a scolmaster : not certefyd whether he be a Recusant or no.

BOLTON.†

William Pudsay esqr., Raulf Hargraves, Noncommunicant.
 William Brigg, scolemaster.

ARNCLIFFE.

Elizabeth ye wief of ffrancis Lofthouse, Recusant.

* This entry has been run through with a pen.

† The church here has a stone altar with five crosses upon it, and an inscription on a board under the same in these words :—

“ Ambrosius Pudsay, armiger et patronus ecclesiæ de Bolton, dedit et erexit hoc altare, Ao. Di. 1703.”

Two of the bells are memorials of the old lords of the place :—

I. S'e'e Joh'is baptist' ora pro a'i'abus Joh'is pudsay, militis et Marie consortie sue.

II. S'e'e Pauli ora pro a'i'abus Henrici Pudsey et Margarete sorte sue.

Until 1838 this church was not floored beneath the pews, but according to the old custom strewn with straw.

GIGGLESWICK.

Margaret ffranckland wedow, Recusant.

BENTHAM.

James Bellowses gent, Mary his wief, noncommunicants.

SLAIDBURNE.

Swinglehust* his wief Noncommunicants.
William King, Robert Boune, Christofer Tailor, school-
masters, not certified whether Recusants or no.

THORNTON.

Marmaduke Readman esqr., Ann his wief, francis Readman, Margaret his wief, Agnes Battye, his seruant, Richard Battye, Anne wief of William Readman, Anthony Turner, seruant to Marmaduke Redman, Jeffery Redman, Edward Morecroft, Avelyn wief of William Readman, Mary Brockden, Bryan Metcalf,† Elizabeth his wief: Recusants. Jennet wief of James Richardson, Noncommunicant.

HORTON.

Anne Readman, a Recusant.

* This strange surname is not in Mr. Lower's collection. The termination shows it to be local. Probably it is a corruption of Swinedalehurst, the wood of the dale of the swine. Swingle is a north country name for a spindle. It may therefore possibly mean the wood in the dale where the Spindle-trees (*Euonymus*) grow.

† James Metcalf of Nappa served at the Battle of Agincourt, and from him the Yorkshire and Lincolnshire Metcalfs have claimed to be sprung. The name of Brian more than once occurs among his undoubted descendants.

INGLETON.

Kathren wief of Robert Constable gent., Robert Guye,
Richard Webster, Jennett Nicholson, Ellyn wief of
William Readmayn : Recusants.

Robert Constable gent, Jennet wief of Thomas Simpson,
Noncommunicants.

The said Robert Constable had a childe secretlye baptysed
in March or April 1603.

CARLTON.

Elizabeth ffarrand* wedow, Noncommunicant.

Certified by Sir Richard Tempest & Mr.
Thomas Heyber ingrossed in a faire paper
without ye originall presentments.

Westriding.

BARKESTON ASHE.

KIRKBY WHARF.

John Man, William Turner late seruant to Sir Tho. Leedes
& now sometymes lodged at ye house of Parcivall
Dwess (?) of Vlleskelf, Recusant.

Elizabeth Righton wief to Thomas Righton of ye age of 80
yeres, she cometh to church but being frantic sayeth she will
not receive ye comunyon, Noncommunicant.

BROTHERTON.

Dorothy† the wief of John Tyndale gent, Jane ye wife of
Robert Nelson yeoman, Edeth the wief of William

* Probably Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas Blenkinsop of Helbeck, co. West-
moreland, who married William Ferrand of Skipton-in-Craven.

† Daughter of Martin Anne of Frickley, by his second wife, Frances, daughter

Robinson gent, Isabell Heptenstall seruant to ye said Robert Nelson : Recusants for j yere.

Richard Nelson of Brotherton, Noncommunicant.

SHERBURNE.

Richard Nicholson Barnard Stafford his wief :
Recusants for many years.

A dangerous Recusant, Agnes Rawson, wedow.

Jane ye wief of ffrancis Hymsworth,* a notorious recusant.

Jane Man, a poore woman, Margaret ye wief of Bryan Wharlale, Margaret ye wief of John Barneby yeoman, William Middleton a poore old man, ffrancis Rawson wief of Tho Rawson : Recusants for a yeaere or more.

Resort of Semynaryes. Agnes Rawson aforesaid, as is presented vpon report, hath had semynaries or Jesuytes dyuers tymes resorting to her house & that some of her seruants have confessed that they found dyuers things in her barne as cope,† challice, bookes & such like thinges as they vse for masse, but the names of the priestes they know not.

Running Recusant or Messenger among [them]. They also

of Ralf Angier of Redness. Her ancestors were settled at Frickley, in the parish of Hooton Pagnell, in the reign of Edward II. The origin of the name is obscure. We may be pretty sure that the guess which makes it out to be a woman's Christian name taken as a surname is a blunder. In the early period of their history they are frequently spoken of as D'Anne, which indicates a territorial origin.—*Hunter, South Yorks.*, ii. 148.

* This person took his name from a village near Pontefract now called Hems-worth. It is the Hamelesuorde or Hilmeuord of the Domesday survey, the Him-melsworth of the fourteenth and Hymnesworth of the fifteenth century. The name was often spelt Himsworth until a very recent period, and the common people, more conservative than some of those who think themselves their betters, still retain the old pronunciation.

† Of course we cannot wonder at the idle tattle of servants, especially when those in authority hold out inducements to them to act as spies on the households in which they live ; but it does seem strange that the presence of a cope should have been considered evidence by those who drew up these papers that mass had been said. The cope is the processional vestment, which is never used by the celebrant at the Holy Sacrifice.

present that there is one John, a Tayler whose surname they cannot lerne, but commonly is called John of no parish which hath resorted to ye house of the said Agnes Rawson for theise 7 years or more & is thought to be a dangerous fellow & a common messenger from one Recusant to an other, and neuer came to ye church.

A Recusant reteyned by Agnes Rawson. William Midelton, a Recusant doth sojourne with ye said Agnes Rawson & hath bene going & coming for 2 or 3 yeres last past.

William Blackestone gent. haith, for ye most part, resorted by ye space of 4 months to ye house of one Richard Newsome inkeeper, & haith not resorted to ye church above two tymes nor received ye holy communion.

Agnes Rawson, a nourisher & mayntyner of Recusants.* Jayne wief of Francis Hymsworth, a Recusant maynteynde for 7 yeres last by Agnes Rawson aforesaid. ffrances Rawson daughter of Thomas Rawson a Recusant of 22 yeres old, brought vp by ye said Agnes Rawson. William Middleton haith bene kept in her house by ye space of one yere and came not to church.

Secret baptisme. Jane Hymsworth had a child in the house of wedow Rawson, but who was ye father, or if, or where, or by whome it was baptized it is not knowne.

Margaret the wief of Brian Wharldale, Margaret ye wief of John Barneby yeoman, Johanna Maie a pore old woman: Recusants synce the 25 March 1603.

* This zealous lady is probably the Agnes, daughter and heiress of William Gascoigne, Esq., who is stated in Burke's *Hist. of the Commoners*, vol. ii. p. 47, to have married William, eldest son of William Rawson of Bradford, who we are told acquired by her the manor and estate of Shipley. Reference for this fact is made to the *Heralds' Visitation of Yorkshire* for 1666, but I have not succeeded in finding any confirmation of the statement in the printed copy of that record, either where one would naturally look for it, under Rawson of Shipley, p. 258, or under Gascoigne of Barnbow, p. 289.

SAXTON.

Margaret the wief of William Hungate Esqr., William Hungate gent, Johanna his wife, Phillipp Hungate, Katheren Hungate, James Richardson, John Tailor his wief : Recusants.

William Hungate Esqr.,* Nicholes his butler,
William Cook, Ralph Babthorpe, Noncommunicants.

LEDSHAM parish.

Peter Wytham gent, Elizabeth his wief : Recusants.
Richard Jackson the elder, a fugitive Recusant.

William Ellys gent, Katheren his wief, Thomazen Ellys widow, William Coupland, ffrances Coupland : Recusants.

* This was the sixth William Hungate in direct succession from William Hungate of Bornby, who married Margery, daughter of Sir Anthony Ughbred of Kexby. After his death the lady seems to have again encountered the sorrows of wedlock, for in the will of John Pickering of York, proved 6th August, 1471, there is a bequest to "Dominæ Margaretæ Normanvell, nuper uxori Willielmi Hungate armigeri, unum annulum aureum cum pereles fere circumspectis." The person named in the text married Margaret, daughter and heiress of Roger Sotheby of Pocklington, and had issue, (1) Sir William Hungate, Knt., who married Jane, daughter of George Middleton of Leighton, in the co. pal. of Lancaster, and died without issue in 1634; (2) Sir Philip Hungate, created a baronet 15th August, 1642, an officer in the army of Charles I. He married Dorothy, daughter of Roger Lee of Hatfield and widow of Andrew Young of Bourn, co. York. His estates were confiscated for his loyalty by act of Parliament in 1652. This loyal gentleman did not live to see the Restoration and to have his property restored to him. He died in 1655. His only son Francis, a colonel in the service of the King, was slain at Chester, not however before he had continued the line by marrying Joan, second daughter of Robert Middleton of Leighton, and becoming the father of Sir Francis, the second baronet; (3) Thomas Hungate, who was in custody in 1643 for having supported the Royal cause.

The Katherine Hungate mentioned in the text was a daughter, seemingly the third, of William and Margaret. She married Christopher Babthorp of Drax.—*Test. Ebor.*, iii. 191; *Com. Four.*, iii. 39, vii. 157; *Ducatus Leod.*, 246; *Visit. Ebor.*, 266.

Georg Wansworth gent, Elizabeth the wief of Thomas Pease : Noncommunicants.

Secret bapisme at Witham's house. William Stables* wief of Pontefract bare a mans (sic) child at ye house of Peter Wytham in Fairburne about the 13 of February last, but where it was baptized, it is not knowne. Agnes Stanfield was ye midwief.

FENTON paroch.

Robert Halliley, Alice Dalby, remayning in ye house of William Halliley of Litle Fenton, Recusants for dyuers yeres.

Elizabeth the wief of Edward Newby, gent, a Recusant for a yeare & a half.

Clare the daughter of Elizabeth Grene doth sometyme resort to ye house of her mother, Noncommunicant.

Richard Lilburne† late scolemaster of Kirkby Wharf, a Recusant since August last.

Elizabeth Grene wedow, a Recusant since September last.
ffrances ye wief of Gervise Newby gent, Noncommunicant at Easter last.

* This is, I think, William Stables who was Mayor of Pontefract in 1593. His son and successor was another William, who married Elizabeth, daughter of Copeland. This person had a son, Richard, who married Isabell Bywater, a Pontefract lady, whose father was an alderman of that corporation, and, if I am not mistaken, mayor in 1610. Their eldest son, William Stables of Tanskelfe, was a lieutenant of horse in the Royal army and one of the volunteers for the defence of Pontefract castle during the first siege in December, 1644. Ralf Thoresby had seen a deed relating to this family dated 1429.—*Boothroyd's Pontefract*, 454 ; *Drake's Pontefract Castle*, *Surtess Soc.*, 3-5 ; *Ducatus Leod.*, 99.

† There is a strong probability, but as far as I am aware no proof, that this person was a cadet of the family of Lilburne, of Thickley Puncherdon, in the bishopric of Durham. This race took its name from the village of Lilburne in Northumberland. In the seventeenth century there were three brothers, all of some celebrity—John, Richard, and Henry. By far the most notable of them was John, the famous agitator, who, after a life spent in contest with authority, died on Saturday, 29th August, 1657, and was buried, a characteristic row taking place at the funeral, in the churchyard adjoining Bedlam. How different those sentiments

Ambrose Newby, Cicyly Newby, children of Edward Newby, Noncommunicants at Easter last.

CAWOOD.

Henry Aclam gent, & his wief who came to ye said towne about midsommer last & not synce to ye church : Recusant.

Mrs Margery Constable who hath remayned in the house

were which Charles I. called "democratical" from the passionate ignorance of our own time, which thinks it has kinship with them because it uses some of the same party catch-words, is shown by the conduct of John Lilburn on one of his trials. It was in 1642, when serving as a captain in the army of the Parliament, he had the misfortune to fall into the hands of the Royalists. The King had not then begun to treat his antagonists as belligerents, so the captive was indicted at Oxford for high treason under the style of John Lilburn, yeoman. At the risk of his life he refused to plead to this, saying he was not a yeoman but a gentleman.

The following epigram on his death was once popular :—

"Untimely 'cause so late ; and late because
To save much mischief, it no sooner was.
Is John departed ? and is Lilburne gone ?
Farewell to both, to Lilburne and to John !
Yet being gone, take this advice from me,
Let them not both in one grave buried be,
Here lay ye John ; lay Lilburn there about,
For if they both should meet they wou'd fall out."

Richard Lilburn was one of the King's judges, and signed the warrant for his execution. He was imprisoned for life at the Restoration at the isle of St. Nicholas, near Plymouth. Death liberated him in August, 1665, aged 52.

Henry Lilburn was also an officer in the Parliamentary army in 1648. He was governor of Tynemouth castle. On the 9th of August of that year he and the greater part of the garrison revolted to the King. Sir Arthur Haselrig, the governor of Newcastle, at once despatched Col. Ashfield and Major Cobham with orders to storm the place. Many of the soldiers were put to the sword, among others the governor, whose head is said to have been smitten off and stuck upon a pole. Thomas Leilburn was parson of Atcliffe, co. Lincoln, in 1545. In his will, proved 18th May, 1546, he mentions "Welliam Oggull," his kinsman. I shall be glad if any one can show the connexion of this Thomas and of Richard the schoolmaster with the house of Thickley Puncherdon.—*Rushworth*, v. 83, vii. 1227 ; *Col. of Epigrams*, 1737, vol. ii. No. cccxv. ; *Cromwelliana*, 168 ; *Carlyle's Cromw.* iii. 315.

of the said Mr. Acklam, hath not come to ye church synce she came thither which was about ye feast of St. Andrew last.

SELBY.

Newsom wief of Francis Newsome of Willowby Hall gent ; a Recusant synce November last.

BRAYTON.

Andrew Yong, gent., Dorothie his wife, Noncommunicants for j yere last past.

Margaret Nutthall of Newhey, Uxor Collum, Uxor Cherry* wief of Lawrence, ffrandeband of Hambleton : Recusants.

DRAX.

Michael Constable gent, his wief, Dorothie Baxter wief of Marmaduke Baxter, Noncommunicants.

William Smythe, Noncommunicant synce ye 25 of March 1603.

his wife a Recusant for ye like tyme.

Alice Watkinson wief of John Watkinson, Recusant.

The wief of William Rusholme, Noncommunicant.

Richard Girdler, Authure Holte & his wief, Recusants.

* The author of the *Patronymica Britannica* says that this surname is of French Huguenot origin, from the families of De Cheries, Seigneurs de Brauvel, Beauval, &c., in Normandy. For this information he refers to a genealogical work, popular in spite, or perhaps in consequence, of its inaccuracy. The present entry will convince most persons that such an origin cannot always be claimed for the name of Cherry. If this is not found sufficient, the evidence of a daughter of the princely house of Mowbray, who died in or before 1451, will be conclusive. By her will, among other bequests, Hawesia Aske, widow of Roger Aske, of Aske near Richmond, made the following provision :—"Lego, Johannæ Chery, famulæ meæ sex vaccas et xls. ad suum maritagium."—*Test. Ebor.*, ii. 146.

Robert Barkar, Edward Batman, John Johnson,
Addyman widow, Noncommunicants.

CARLETON.

wief of John Walker, Edward Ramsey, Lyonell
Clerk, his wief, wief of Thomas Watson,
Bryan Mannering, gent, his wief, wief
of Henry Norrys, Marye Vynce, Marye Tayler,
the wief of Brian Ingram, Agnes Browne, Robert Poules,
William Poules, the wief of Thomas Poules, the
wief of William Heptenstall, the wief of Richard
Girdler, Richard Cooke, the wief of Robert
Poules : Recusants.

Richard Stapleton* Esqr., George Stapleton gent, Robert
Stapleton gent, William Akes, Thomas Tyson, Annable
Scott, Noncommunicants.

MOUNCKFRIESTON parish.

William Nelson of Hillome, a Recusant for 6 yeres.
Mary Nicholson seruant to ye said William Nelson,
Recusant for half a year.

Isabell Hamond wief of William Hamond, gent. Recusant
for half a yer.

Richard Jackson, Richard Nicholson, they repair often to
ye house of ye said William Nelson, Recusants.

BIRKYN.

John Bellasse of Birkyn, his wief, Phillip
Belasse his sonne, Noncommunicants at Easter last.

* Third, but eldest surviving son of Brian Stapyilton of Carlton, by his second wife, Elizabeth, daughter of George, second Lord Darcy, whose father, the first lord, had suffered attainder and death for his participation in the Pilgrimage of Grace. Robert Stapyilton married Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Henry Pierpont, of Holme Pierpont, co. Nottingham.

Thomas Roger of Chappell Haddlesay, his
wief, Noncommunicants at Easter last.

William Lockwoodd of Chappell Haddlesay, Noncommuni-
cant at Easter last.

Margery Alleyne, wief of Anthony Alleyne of Templehirst,
Recusant for 12 monthes last.

Mrs Conyers of Temple Hirst, Cuthbert Conyers her son,
Noncommunicants at Easter last.

John Belay of Templehurst, Noncommunicant at Easter
last.

A running Recusant:* John Baxter, alias John of no parish,
he resorteth often to the houses of John Cowper & Henry
Watkin of West Hadleseay. See presentment of Shereburne
for him.

Westriding.

CLARO.

SPOFFORTHE.

Iady Plumpton wief of Sir Edward Plompton knight,
Recusants for ij yerres.

John Barlielays,† Anne a maid seruant, John Harrington,
margaret Herman seruants to Sir Edward Plumpton,
Recusants for 2 yerres.

Jayne Paver wief of Richard Paver gent, Jayne Ingleby
wedow,‡ Recusants for 2 yerres.

* A ~~£~~ hand is attached to this entry.

† This singular name does not seem to have been hitherto observed by those
interested in family nomenclature. Its derivation is obvious. The first owner has
taken his name from his residence at or near to the Barley lea.

‡ Sampson Ingleby was steward to Henry ninth Earl of Northumberland for his
Yorkshire estates. He was the fifth son of Sir William Ingleby, of Ripley, Knt.,
sometime treasurer of Berwick. According to Thoresby, he died July 18th, 1604.
That industrious antiquary says that his wife was Elizabeth, daughter of Sir John

George Gelstrop gent his wief, Recusants for j
yeare in that parishe.

Sir Edward Plumpton knight,* William Reynoldes scole-
master, William Thompson, a lynyng weaver, Damer his wief,
William Woodburne, William Swaile,† Dorotheie his wief,
Solomon Swaile there son, William Ramesden husbandman,
William Wilson Bailif his wief, William Godfrey,
ffrancis Chapman tanner, Rennie Swynburne servant to Sir
Edward Plompton, noncommunicants for j yere.

William Thompson, Damer Kendolle, his supposed wife ;
secretlie married.

Laurence Muncke, Jayne Pallor whom he vseth as his wief,
secretlie married.

York. This must be an error unless he married twice and she was his first wife. Dugdale seems to give the match correctly. He says she was Jane, daughter of Lambert, of Killinghall, co. York. Arms—*Sable an estoile of six points argent*.—*Visit. Ebor.*, 30 ; *Ducatus Leod.*, 192.

* Sir Edward Plumpton was the representative of an old gentilitial family which took its patronymic from the village of Plumpton. They were fervent Roman Catholics. His father, Sir William, married Anne, daughter of Edward Griffin of Dingley, a Northamptonshire gentleman who had filled the office of Attorney-General in the reign of Queen Mary. He married (1) Frances, daughter of William Arthington of Arthington, 13th September, 1599, by whose issue the line was continued ; and secondly, in 1664, Frances, daughter of Richard Chamney, who seems to have died s. p. Yorkshire antiquaries and all others who are interested in the social life of our ancestors are indebted to him for having transcribed, and thus preserved for future ages, the large collection of letters known as the Plumpton Correspondence. With one exception, it is the most important collection of the private correspondence of the latter middle ages that has come down to us. His eldest son John, who married Anne, daughter of Richard Townelly of Townelly, in the county palatine of Lancaster, was mortally wounded "ex parte regis" at Marston Moor. He died and was buried at Knaresborough very shortly after.

Robert Plumpton, the last of the line, was born 23rd April, 1721, and died at Cambrai, 8th August, 1749. He conformed to Protestantism, but through the influence of his aunt Anne, a Benedictine nun at that place, returned to the faith of his ancestors before his death. Arms—*Azure five fusils or, each charged with three escallop shells*.—*Plumpton Corresp.*, *passim*.

† There can be little doubt that William Swale and Solomon were of the family of Swale Hall and South Stainley. They do not however occur in any pedigree that I have seen. Solomon was a common family name of theirs.

STAVELEY.

Richard fforrest of Staveley laborer, Jayne his wief.
Recusants 16 yeres.

Anne Edmondson daughter of William Edmondson of Loftus hill, Recusant for 10 yeres.

Richard Gibson sonne of Anne Gibson wedow, Recusant for 8 yeres

Robert Gibson of Staveley gent, Recusant since May day last.

Mris frances Watson wedow haith remayned there synce ye first of november last, Recusant since november last.

Vrsula Burton, Margaret Burneston seruants to ye said Mris Watson, Recusants there synce there comyng thither *ut supra*.

Anne Gibson of Staveley wedow, Recusant synce Xmas last.

John Garforth milner, Recusant since Andrew tide last.

KNARESBROUGH.

Rfrancis Yong of Arkenden, Margaret his wief, Margaret Mounkton single woman, Elizabeth Tunstall *vidua*, Agnes Hebden *vidua* : Recusants for 7 yeres.

Sir francis Trapps knight

Lady Trapps his wief,*

* This old Catholic family continued until very recent days in the possession of their estate at Nidd Hall, near Knaresborough. Several of them served the King in the great Civil War. Mr. Robert Trappes had a commission granted to him by the Earl of Newcastle in 1642.—*Husband's Col. of Remon.*, i. 903.

Robert Trappes, a member of this family, in the preceding century settled in London, and enriched himself as a goldsmith. On 30th July, 1568, Roger Manwood, Serjeant-at-law, and Richard Heywood, executors of the will of Joane Trappes, late of London, widow, sold certain lands to Lincoln College, Oxford, towards founding four scholars for ever in the said college, which scholars were to be called the scholars of Robert Trappes, goldsmith, and of Joane his wife. John

William Slingsby* gent, Edward Burnard gent, John Johnson yeoman, William Earle Sadler, Robert Gibson senior, Ellen wief of John Inghland, Robert Sympson a poore youth, Ellen wief of William Sympson, Issabell wief of John Knaggess, Margaret wief of Gilbert Ward, Roger Poynton, a workman at forge, Margaret his wief, Jennett Sizew wief of John Sizew; noncommunicants for 12 months.

francis Yonge, Margaret his wief; secretlye marreyed.

francis Yong aforesaid & Margaret his wief hath had v children secretlye baptised, *secret baptisme*.

Henry Craven of Knaresbrough, Thomas Mushe thelder, Recusants synce ye 25 March 1603.

Trappes and his two wives were buried at St. Leonards, Foster Lane, and over them was a gravestone thus inscribed in brass :—

“When the bells be merely rounge,
And the masse devoutly song,
And the mete merely eaten,

“Then shall Robert Trappis, his wyffs and his chyldren, quite be forgotten.

“Wherefore Jesu, that of Mary sproung,
Set theyr soulys the saynts amoung,
Though it be vnderdeservyd on their syde,

“Yet, good Lord, let them evermore thy mercy abyde,
And of your cherite

For their souls say a pater noster and an aue.”

On labels from their mouths was the following :—

“*Sancta Trinitas unus Deus, miserere nobis*
Et ancillis tuis sperantibus in te.
O mater dei, memento mei.
Jesu merere, Tady help.”

Boyes' Sandwich, 251, quoting Weaver, Funeral Mon. 179.

The arms of Trappes are an indirect pun on the name—*Argent three calltraps sable*.

* A member of the family of Slingsby of Scriven. It is possible, but not probable, that it may be Sir William Slingsby, Knt., son of Francis Slingsby, and Mary, “only sister of Thomas and Henry Percy, Earls of Northumberland,” whom a marble effigy in Knaresborough church yet keeps before the eyes of men in the manner in which he lived.

COPGRAVE.

Grace Wyths of Copgrave, Recusant for 3 monthes.

HUNSINGORE.

Georg Dowson, ffances his wief, Recusants for 19 yeres.
 Georg Dowson aforesaid, ffances his wief secretlye
 married.

Thomas Hebden,* Suzan his wief, secretlye married.

KIRKBY MALZEARD.†

Anne Malham wief of Xpofer Malham gent, Anne Mal-
 ham wief of Stephen Malham gent, Dorothee Rippley

* In the late Mr. John Richard Walbran's *Memorials of Fountains Abbey* a John Hebden is mentioned as holding certain property valued at xxvjs. viijd. of the abbey lately dissolved. That learned antiquary suggests that "it is by no means unlikely that he sprung from the ancient house of Hebden of Hebden, in the parish of Burnsall, about six miles from Coldstoneford, the ancestor of which, Uchtred son of Dolfyn, obtained the manor from Roger de Mowbray about the middle of the twelfth century."—p. 346. The person in the text was probably of the kin of the abbey tenant.

† Kirkby Malesart, Malsarde, Malsett, Malsherd, Malsert or Malzeard, is a small town, within the liberty of St. Peter near Masham. Here was once a chief stronghold of the Mowbrays. When Roger de Mowbray joined in the rebellion of Prince Henry against his father, Henry II., in 1176, this fortress fell into the hands of the King by surrender, and was soon after dismantled. No remains of it appear, but fragments of sculptured stone, marking the spot where it stood, have more than once been turned up.

This place is memorable for another circumstance. Generations ago there lived here a certain old man, a member of the Society of Friends, called Christopher Pinkney. He was very superstitious, and used frequently to entertain his more sceptical neighbours with accounts of divine revelations of which he had been the channel. One cold winter's night, as he and his wife were sitting warming themselves by the fire-side previous to retiring to rest, a loud blow was heard on the window shutter, and a deep voice addressed him thus: "Christopher Pinkney, take down thy staff from behind thy door, and go forth and smash the windows of the wicked steeple-house at Kirkby Malzeard." Christopher, doubting

wief of William Rippley yeoman, Anne Rownethwate wief of William Rownethwate yeoman, frances Atkinson widow ; Recusants.

GREWELTHORPE.

Robert Armystead glover, Dorathie his wief, Michael Bayne, smith, Dorathie Loftus wedow, Lucy Walker wief of Micha Walker, carpenter, Recusants.

GAWTRAY.

Henry Duffield yeoman, Recusant.

DALLAHE.

Alison Buck wedow, William Currier, his wief, Recusants.

Leonarde Horseman th elder husbandman, a Recusant synce ye 25 of March 1603.

Agnes his wief, an old Recusant.

Agnes Beckwith wedow, a Recusant.

LAVERTON.

wief of ffabian Hawood gent. a recusant for a year.

perhaps his own perception, said to his wife, "Dost thou hear the voice of the Lord?" She, full of faith, replied, "Yea, verily! Go then, do even as it has been commanded thee." So Christopher took his stick, and sallying forth to the church, broke such of the windows as were within reach. The voice he had heard was that of the village glazier, whose name I think was Green. He had watched the poor fanatic's proceedings, and lost no time in laying an information, thus securing to himself half the penalty. The grateful churchwardens also gave him the job of mending the shattered panes.

SWETTON.

Thomas Wells husbandman, Anne his wief, Recusants
for a year.

HARTHWITH and WINSLOE.

James Buck yeoman, Isabell his wief, George Malthouse*
yeoman, Jennett his wief, Richard Brafferton† hus-
bandman, Isabell his wief, Burnett wedow *nuper*
uxor Riccardi Burnet. Recusants.

Parochia KIRKBY MALSERD.

Stephen Malham gentleman, Anne his wief, Christopher
Malham gentleman, Anne his wief, Gilbert Atkinson
yeoman, Dorithy his wief, ffances his mother, Thomas Abbot,
lynen webster, Dorothe Rippley wief of William Rippley,
Anne Rownethwate wief of William Rownethwate, Leonard
Walton yeoman, Jayne his wief, Elizabeth Russell‡ an old
layme woman, Johan Walton wief of William Walton
joyner, Robert Armystead of Grewelthorpe, Dorothye his

* The name of Malthus, rendered illustrious by the discoverer of the law of population, is a corruption or rather an old form of this name. A family so called lived for several generations at Northorpe, near Kirton-in-Lindsey. Their baptisms and obits occur in both forms in the parish register.

† This person's ancestors had no doubt taken their name from Brafferton, near Darlington, in the bishopric of Durham.

‡ This old woman was, we may be pretty sure, a peasant, and would have been not a little surprised at the magnificent descent which we have seen attributed to those who bear the name of Russell. The Norman Lords of Rosel, who were a younger branch of the house of Briquebec, have, it is pretty certain, nothing whatever to do with many who bear this name. It is in most cases a common local contraction. John of the Rush-well became John Russell, just as in the common speech of the northern shires John Burwell of to-day becomes John Burrell.

wief, Myles Robinson of the same, Lucye Walker wief of Michael Walker, Mychaell Bayne, Jennet Walker wief of Laurence Walker, Dorothy Loftus wedow, of Grewelthorp, Henry Duffield of Gowhay, Issabell Bayne of Aserley an idiot, Henry Conyers of Aserley gent, his wief, Geoffrey East of Mickley mayson, Alison Buck of Dalla, William Currier of Dalla, his wief, Leonard Horsman thelder, Agnes his wief of Dalla, Agnes Beckwith widow of Dalla, John Beckwith of Dalla husbandman, ffrancis Beckwith & Jennet his wief, Anne Potter wief of Richard Potter slater, Isabell Owthwate of Dalla wedow, Ellyn Owthwate alias Welles of Dalla, Suzan Swaile wief of William Swaile* of Dalla, John Bell of Dalla, Thomas Wells of Swetton, Anne his wief, Isabell Wood wedow of Misses Haywood wief of ffabyan Hawood gentleman of Larton, noncommunicants.

Robert Digges *alias* Diks of Brayman gentleman, his wief, John Shipperde seruant to Mr. Dykes, laborer, William Wyborne, laborer, his wief, John Craven, his wief, Craven wedow, Dorothy Craven† her daughter, Margaret Richardson a poore woman, Jane Ingleby wief of Thomas Ingleby gentleman,‡ Whelehouse wief of William Whelehouse, Burnet wedow, late wief of Richard Burnet, Burnet wief of James Burnet cowper, William Stephenson tanner,

* Probably one of the family of South Stainley. He is not in Dugdale's pedigree.

† The family took its name from Craven, in this county. William de Craven was of Raudon in 1316. The branch from which the baronial house of Craven have sprung was of Appletreewick.—*Collins' Peerage*, ed. 1735, iii. 296; *Kirkby's Inquest* (Surtees Soc.), 347.

‡ This may be Thomas Ingleby, Esquire, who died circa 1615, whose spouse was a daughter of Sir Ralph Lawson of Brough Hall.—*Dugdale's Visitation*, 46.

his wief, Dorothye Burnet wedow, William Burnett husbandman, Agnes ffarnill wief of John ffarnill turner, Thomas Briggs laborer, Elizabeth Curryar wedow, Myles Earle his seruant, Bancks gentleman, his maid :
Noncommunicants of late tyme.

Agnes Buck wief of William Buck tailor, Laurence Damson yeoman, William Whelehouse cowper, John Oddye husbandman, Isabell West wief of Robert West yeoman, Agnes West his mother, William ffavell tailor, Dorothye his wief, Rowland Sutton gentleman, his wief, Margaret Snow wief of John Snow, Barbary Elsworth wief of Robert Elsworth yeoman, Randall Penyngton cowper, Laurence Buck yeoman, Agnes Dowgill wief of Francis Dowgill, James Buck, his wief, George Malthouse, his wief, Richard Brafferton, his wief, Beasten wedow late wief of William Beastyn, Thomas Thompson yeoman, Ellyn his wief, Samuel Hardcastle tanner, Xpofer Hodgson laborer, Elizabeth his wief, Henry Buck husbandman, ffrances his wief, Agnes wief of Richard Buck husbandman, Thomas Burgesse yeoman, his wief, John Skaiffe yonger yeoman, his wief, Samson Lupton yeoman, John Elsworth yeoman, James Gregory laborer, William Bell laborer. Noncommunicants but no tyme sett downe.

George Malthouse of Harwith had a child secretlye baptized.

Richard Brafferton had a child also secretlye baptized.

The said Georg Malthouse & Jennet his wief were secretlye married.

Richard Brafferton & Isabell his wief, secretly married.

*Chappeltryes which have not certified** Staynebeck vp & Stay-

* A sign thus  is attached.

nebeck being tow hamblettis or chappelryes & within the parish of Kirkby Malserd haue maid default in not certifying there presentmentes according to their othe vpon delyuery of the articles.

GOLDESBROUGH.

Lancelott Harrington, James Ward of Flassby; Non-communicants, yet ye presentmentes say that they are given to vnderstand yt ye persons aforenamed did participate [in] the holy sacrament at Easter last at Allerton Maulever where there lady & mistres have there abode.

KIKDIGHTON.

Henry Suttell gent; a Recusant, Thomas Suttell his sonne who hath contynewed with his said father & came not to ye church for ye space of 3 monthes last; Recusant.

RIPON cum libertatibus.*

CROSSGATE.— Jefferson a poore wedow, Robert Jefferson her sonne, Anne Jefferson her doughter, Jennet her seruant, Harryson, wedow poore, James Webster, his wief, Webster wedow layme, Bayne wedow poore, Thomas Bradley, his wief, William Bryane there seruant, Henry Warwick spurrier,† his wief, Warwick wedow, Robert Warwick, ffrauncis Warwick, John Warwick, wief of Roger Smyrthwate.

* In many of the following entries within Ripon and its liberties the notes as to recusancy or non-communion have been left out in the MS. They are given here in every case where they occur.

† Ripon was in former days noted for its spurs; "as true as Ripon rowels" was a well understood proverb. The steel was said to be so well tempered that the

WESTGATE.—John Hodgson, his weif, Thomas
 Thornton locksmyth, his wief, Martin
 Ashe his seruant, John Kendall and euery of his seruants,
 Anne Middleton poore, John Thornton a yong man,
 William Hunter poore, Thomas Hunter poore, Sycily Hunter,
 Rauf Peake.*

BONDGATE.—William Chanler poore, Bridget Chauner
 his sister, John Geldhart poore.

SKELGATE.—Henry Atkinson, Henry Lewys,
 wief of Xpofer ffranck gentleman, Thomas Bond,
 his wief, Margaret seruant to ye said Xpofer
 ffrank.

pricks might be struck through a shilling ; no impossible feat surely, when we remember the thinness of the hammered money.

Ben Jonson says—

“ Why there’s an angel if my spurs
 Be not right Ripon.”

Staple of News, i. 3.

Davenant, in *The Wits*, makes one of his characters exclaim—

“ Whip one with wire, headed with rowels of
 Sharp Ripon spurs.”

When James I. was at this place he was presented with a pair of spurs which cost five pounds.

This trade has become extinct here ; but I have seen those who could remember the last of the spurriers.—*Nares’ Gloss. Walbran, Guide to Ripon*, 1851, 15.

* This is very probably a contracted form of Peacock. The latter name is so pronounced by the common people in many parts of the north of England and elsewhere. A family of Peacock of the yeoman class lived at or near Ripon at this time, and Ralf was a family name of theirs. The family of Peak or Peke, of Warton, near Gainsborough, were almost certainly a younger branch of the Peacocks, or Pacocks of Blyton.

SHAROW.—Robert Broune husbandman, Anne Broune
his sister, Richard Broune, his wief, Alice
Broune, Thomas Wympe.

SAWLEY.—wief of William Norton* gent,
John Thackerey† a yong man, William Askwith yeo-
man.

THORNETON.—wief of William Walworth gentle-
man, White wedow, Christian seruant to
ye said William Walworth, Robert Darley webster
his wief, John Wilkes webster, his wief,
wief of George Crowe, Edmond Ledgrard glover,
Gregson wedow, Margaret Leedome, Henry Shaw tailor,
Alice Cawdbeck, George Spence fletcher, his wief,
wief of William Marshall, Shau wedow, Jayne
Shau her doughter, Margaret Lambert, Samuell Thacke-
rey yeoman, his wief, Henry Darley yeoman,
William Aire laborer, his wief, Lowson
wedow, Jackson wedow, ffrancis ffawcet,

* Grandson of Richard Norton, of Norton, who was attainted for the rising in the North. His father was Edward Norton, the third son; his mother was Cecelie Boynton. He married Margaret, daughter and heiress of William Welbury, of Newton in Cleveland.—*Dugd. Visit. Ebor.* 40.

† This person was probably a member of the same family as that from which the illustrious novelist sprung. The name is no doubt taken from some Yorkshire locality; but I am not aware that it has been identified. The ancestors of the author of *Vanity Fair* lived, in the seventeenth century, at Hamphthwaite, a little village on the river Nidd, about three miles from Ripley. The name may be traced in that neighbourhood as far back as 1336, when John de Thakura held of the house of Fountains certain lands at Hartwith. The pedigree of this family has been ably treated by a writer in the *Herald and Genealogist*, ii. 315-328, 440-455. Some additional information as to persons of this name may be seen in *Walbran's Memorials of Fountains*, 343.

wief of James Turner, William Abbott
webster.

HEWICK.— Gibson wedow.

AULDFEILD.—Thomas Wildman, his wief, Mar-
maduk Wildman, his wief.

STAMERGATE.— wief of Richard Reynard,
her doughter, Edward Salkeld piper,
his wief, his doughter.

BUSHOPTON cum SUTTON.—Mrs. Johnson,
wief of Robert Suttell & his famulye.

THORP.—John Slater Wright.

SKELTON.—John Wright laborer, his wife,
Wright wedow, lame, Barbary Taylor, Bar-
bary Webster.

MARKINGTON.—Richard Ash tailor, wief of
Gilbert Lowson, Elizabeth wife of John Browne.

Grace Buck wedow, Jennet Skelden spinster,
wief of William Halliday, wief of Nynyan
Broune, Anne Allanson spinster, Recusants synce ye kinges
majesties entrance.

INGARTHORP.—Edward Ellis chirurgion, wief
of John Ward, wief of Thomas Kendall,
wief of William Roger.

SAWLEY.— wief of Richard Thackuray, Ellen
Barrow seruant to William Norton, William Askwith.

HORNTON.—William Walworth gentleman, John Barrowes, Anne Halliday.

Scolemasteris recusantes Henry Lewes, a teacher in Mr. Frankes house, Mr. Bond, teacher.

Secret mariages James Webster, Thomas Bradley, Henry Warwick, Thomas Thorneton, supposed to be married by old Priestes.

RIPPON.—Henry Warwick ij children secretlye baptized. Robert Suttell of Bushopton ij or 3 children secretlye baptised. John Wright of Skelton ij or 3 children secretlye baptized. Richard Broune of Sharow one child secretlye baptised.

Elizabeth Ward, wief of Marmaduke Ward, Margaret Popleton wief of Tho. Popleton, Dorothy ffurbanck wief of Rauff ff, Margery Pickard wedow, Jennet Ward wief of John Ward, Ellyne Popleton wief of William Popleton, Recusants.

Georg Vetty, secretly married vnto Margaret Pyp.

NUNMONCKTON.

No cause of presentment.

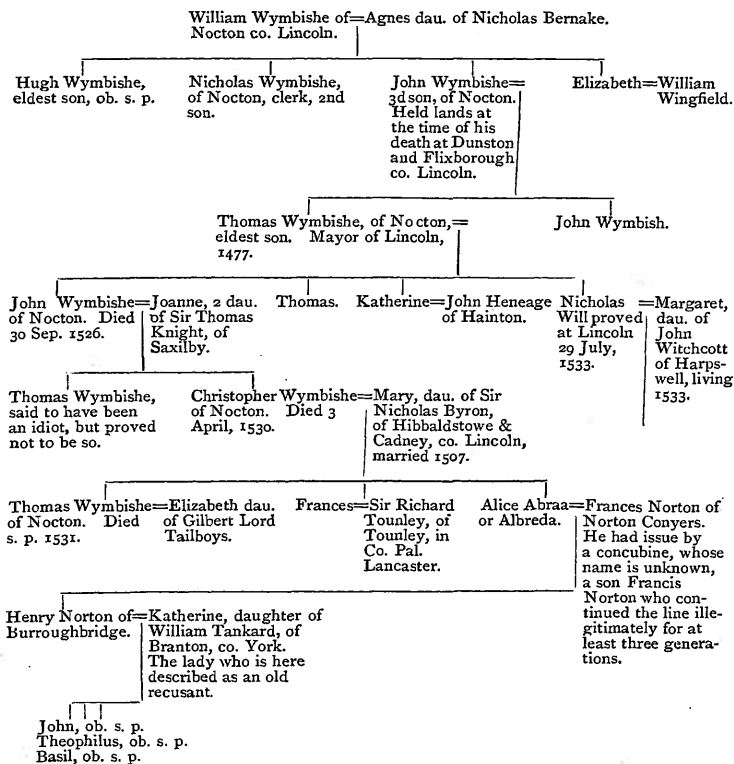
COWTHORPE.

James Bowlton, Elizabeth Walmesley; these 2 fled a litle before Easter last into Lankishire and at there returne back they had received comunion th . . . & wold bring certificat thereof.

BURROWBRIDG.

Katheren the wief of Henry Norton* gentleman doth remayne in Borrowbridg; an old Recusant, ffrances Lock seruant to ye said Kateren; a Recusant for a year or more.

* Richard Norton, of Norton Conyers, the Catholic sufferer for the rising in the North, married Susan, daughter of Richard Nevill Lord Latimer. His eldest son Francis was the father of the person whose wife is mentioned in the text. The editor is indebted for the following pedigree almost entirely to a friend on whose genealogical accuracy it is safe to put the fullest trust :—



Edmond Tanckard* gentleman ; Recusant for 3 yeres.
 ffances the wief of the said Edmond ; Noncommunicant.

James Tankard* gentleman, Samuel Pulleyne ; the[y]
 soiourne in Burrowbridg.

Alice the wief of Henry Gibson tailor, Kateren Pulleyne
 doughter of ye said Alice ; old Recusants.

William Morgan sadler haith resorted to Borrowbridge half
 a yeare & came not to church ; Recusant.

Henry Gibson aforementioned ; Recusant synce ye 20 of
 March 1603.

KIRKBY OVERBLOWES.

Thomas Gilstripp gentleman, Elizabeth his wief ; old
 Recusants.

BEAMESLEY.†

Margaret Phillipp wief of James Phillip of the Storthes
 husband [man], noncommunicant 2 yeres, Recusant 3
 monethes.

* James and Edmund Tankard were respectively the 2nd and 5th sons of Thomas Tankard of Boroughbridge. They both died *sine prole mascula*.

† The hall here was the seat of the Claphams. I have not heard that their Protestantism was ever called in question. They were a notable race long before the Reformation. Their burial vault in Bolton Priory, where vague tradition attests that they and their predecessors, the Mauleverers, were buried upright, still attracts the attention of the wanderer.

“Pass, pass who will, yon chantry door,
 And through the chink on the fractured floor
 Look down and see a griesly sight ;
 A vault where the bodies are buried upright !
 There face by face, and hand by hand,
 The Claphams and Mauleverers stand ;
 And in his place, among son and sire,
 Is John de Clapham, that fierce esquire,
 A valiant man, and a man of dread
 In the ruthless wars of the White and the Red ;
 Who dragged Earl Pembroke from Banbury Church,
 And smote off his head on the stones of the porch.”

White Doe of Rylstone.

Garthred Wardle wief of William Wardle & Jayne Wardle there doughter ; Noncommunicants j yere.

BURTON LEONARD.

William Oram* a tailor, Jennet his wief, James Ward husbandman, Anne his supposed wief, Xpofer Netherwood husbandman, Margaret his supposed wief, Elizabeth Broune wedow, Agnes Wright wedow, Thomas Louson a wright ; Recusants for 12 yeres or mo.

Jane Lowson† an old woman in that parishe ; 1 yere Recusant.

Robert Oram a tailor haith stand excommunicate 7 yeres but will not seke for absolucion.

Hellen Cundall kept in ye service of James Ward euer synce Martynmas last came not to church ; a Recusant, a seruant reteyned.

James Ward aforesaid and Anne his supposed wief living together ; secretlie married.

Xpofer Netherwood, Margaret his supposed wief lyving together ; secret marriage.

FFEWSTON.

John Pulleyne of the chappell, Mary Shearburne, Margaret Grange ; Recusants no tyme set doune.

Alice Holme an old woman, lately come thither ; Noncommunicant at Easter last.

* A local surname taken from Ouram, near Halifax.

† This is a rare surname. It is obviously a form of Lawson—i.e., *filius Laurentii*.

NYDD paroch.

Edward Wilkes gresman, Margaret his wief, Alice Wilkes his mother, an old Recusant.

Jenet Hay widowe, an old Recusant.

Humfrey Metcalf,* an old Recusant.

Elizabeth Wilkes wief of William Wilkes, an old Recusant.

Jennet Johnson wedow ; Noncommunicant at Easter last.

RIPPLEY paroch.

William Reynardson blacksmith, Jennet wief of ffrancis Rynardson, Jennet Atkington wedow, Dearlove wedow 'dist'† Alice Dearlove wedow, Thomas Buck blacksmith, Katheren Browne wief of Thomas Browne glover, Mary Hall wief of William Hall yeoman, Gregory Wilkingson labourer, his wief, Cecelye there seruant, Jane Pallicer wief of William Pallyser‡ yeoman, Lucy Wilson wief of Rychard Wilson, Anne Wheelehouse wedow, Elizabeth seruant at Ripley Hall, Anne Simpson wief of William

* Sir James Metcalf, of Nappa, son of "Thomas Metcalfe, Chancellour of ye Dutchy of Lancaster, temp. R. 3," had a son Humphrey, who may have been the person, but I think he must have been dead before. The Metcalfes were a widely spread family in Yorkshire and Lindsey. One of them, Peter Metcalfe, of Glanford Bridge, co. Lincoln, married Bridget More, the heiress of the Mores of Barnborough, and thus took the representation of that line and the earlier one of Cresacre into his family. Their grandson Thomas Peter Metcalfe assumed the name and arms of More. The estate of Barnborough had been in the possession of his ancestors from the time of Edward I. Sad to tell, it was sold but a few years back.

The Metcalfes bear for coat armour *argent three calves passant sable*, a pun upon their name.

† This word is obscure. I may not have read it aright. It is possibly a contraction for deceased.

‡ This surname is probably a corruption of the French *Pelletier*, a skinner.

Simpson, Anne Atkinson spinster, John Ingleby* gentleman, Mrs. Ingleby his wief, Thomas Yorke† gentleman, Frances Yorke his wief, Leonard Smith seruant to Mrs. John Ingleby, two women seruants to Mr. John Ingleby, one other man seruant to Mr. Ingleby, Grace Robinson wief of Georg Robinson mason, Henry Whelphouse cowper, his wief, Vynce Whelphouse, James Whelphouse sons to Henry Whelphouse, Edward Whelphouse cowper, William Penyngton laborer, Jane Radcliffe widow, George Atkinson butcher, Margaret Geldard wief of John Geldard, Agnes Jefferay widow, William Wheelhouse tailor, seruant to Mr. Parker, Agnes Hardestye wief of John Hardestie, Isabell Browne wief of William Browne, Leonarde Grime‡ shoe-maker: recusants for 7 years at least.

* John Ingleby, sixth son of Sir William Ingleby, of Ripley, and his wife Anne, daughter of William Mallory, of Studley, married a daughter of Sir William Babthorpe, of Babthorpe, in Nottinghamshire. Dugdale says her name was Anne. Thoresby gives Katherine.—*Visit. Ebor.* 30. *Ducatus Leod.* 192. •

The Inglebys had reason enough to hate Protestantism. Many of their kin had suffered for the old religion fine and imprisonment, and but a few years before, the blood of Francis, the fourth son of Sir William, had been shed for the faith. He “was an alumnus and priest of Douay College during his residence at Rheims, and was ordained and sent upon the English mission, anno 1584. He laboured with great fruit in the northern parts of this kingdom, in the worst of times, where, at length, he was apprehended, tried, and condemned, barely for being a priest, ordained by authority derived from the see of Rome, and remaining in this kingdom. He suffered at York on the 3rd of June, 1586.”—*Challoner's Missionary Priests*, ed. 1844, i. 197.

† The Yorkes and Inglebys were connections by marriage. Peter Yorke, of Goulthwayt, eldest son of Sir John Yorke, married Elizabeth, daughter of Sir William Ingleby. Their second son, Thomas, married Frances Babthorpe, sister of John Ingleby's wife. Arms—*azure, a saltire argent*. They bear a monkey's head for crest. There is a tradition that this strange badge was assumed because a member of this family first brought that animal into England.—*Visit. Ebor.* 92; *Burke's Commoners*, iv. 744.

‡ A Scandinavian personal name become hereditary. It forms a part of many names of places in those parts of England where the Danish influence was powerful—*e.g.*, Grimsby, Grimsthorpe, Grimes Dyke, Grimblethorpe, Grimoldby. It

Symon Wythes, Francis Ardington, Thomas Haxby,
 Edward Wells, William Pallicer, Thomas Birkbeck, Thomas
 Gouthwaite, Jennet Percivall wief of Rauf Percivall,
 Hopwood widow, George Robinson mason, William Rad-
 cliffe yeoman, John Geldard, his wief, Jane Beane wief
 of Ralf Beane, George Dracop, his wief, William Grime,
 his wief: Noncommunicants.

They present that there hath bene at dyuers tymes within
 this xij monethes resort of strangers as it is verily thought
 of Semynary priests to Newton Hall. And one of ye priestes
 is named by ye name of Salter. & to that house do resort in
 great companys many of the recusantes aforesaid. In which
 house it is thought there be sundry conveyances & secret
 dennes.

Francis Reynardson kepeth in his house Thomas Buck a
 Recusant, John Cutler a Recusant, Gregory Wilkinson kepeth
 in his house Cicilye a woman Recusant. John
 Ingleby kepeth in his house two men & iij maid seruantes
 Recusants, Henry Whelehouse kepeth in his house ij sonnes
 & a daughter Recusantes.

Recusants reteyned Dearelove widow kepeth in
 her house Alice Dearlove a recusant, William Browne kepeth

is equivalent to our Black—thus, NORSE *Gríma*, a spot or smut, especially on the
 face. DAN. *Grime*, OLD SWEDISH *Gríma*, by metaphor a mask. The name was
 not uncommon in early times. As well as the mythical Grime, who is said to have
 founded Grimsby, we have Grim, a Lincoln moneyer, 976–1013; William Grim,
 one of the military tenants of the monastery of Abingdon, 1066–1087; Simon
 Grim, of Hythe, who had licence to sell his ship, likewise named Grim, to Guio-
 marius of Lyons, 1216; Robert Grym, who held lands at Upton, Denton, Shald-
 wick, and other places in Huntingdonshire in 1297; and Edward Gryme, who
 was churchwarden of Syston, in Lincolnshire, 1566.—*Rep. of Linc. Archl. Soc.*,
 1859, p. 3; *Chron. Monast. Abingdon*. ii. 5; *Hardy, Descrip. of Patent Rolls*,
 22; *Cal. Inq. P.M.*, i. 146; *Peacock's Invent. of Church Goods*, 149; *Atkinson's*
Gloss. of Cleveland Dialect, 232.

George Atkinson a Recusant, William Gryme kepeth Leonard Grym a Recusant.

William Browne of Billinghall secretlie married to Issabell his reputed wief.

Gregory Wilkinson, George Atkinson, Anne wief of William Simpson younger, Margaret wief of John Geldard, Recusantes within 12 moneths last.

FERNEHAM parishe.

Walter Knaresbrough of Ferimsby yeoman, Mary his wief, Richard Knaresborough, Alice Knaresbrough his children, Margaret Walkingham wedow, Mawde his daughter, Anne the wief of Edward Bickardale tailor, Recusants 6 yeres.

Recusants Reteyned Richard Bottomeley, Peter Benson, Elizabeth Bickerdike, Mary Clemett, Recusants kept in house with ye said Walter Knaresbroughe.

Jayne wief of Edward Bickardyke* of Farneham gentleman; Recusant for 12 yeres.

Mary wief of Richard Tunstall of Farneham husbandman, Recusant for 6 yeres.

Elizabeth Bickerdike spinster, remayning with her brother Edward Bickerdike of Farneham, Recusant for 2 yeres.

John Pulleyn of Scotton Esqr. his wief,
Dynys Baynbrig gent. his wief: Noncommuni-
cants for j yere.

Rauf Hart Carter wedow & one commonly called Mickell Peg of Ferinsby; Recusants synce michaelmas last.

* In 1616, or the following year, a Robert Bickerdike, who is said to have been born at Low Hall, in Yorkshire, suffered death, as in cases of treason, at York. His only crime is stated to have been his "being reconciled to the Church of Rome, and refusing to go to church."—*Challoner's Memoirs of Missionary Priests*, i. 203.

ALDBURGH paroch.

James Simpson of Aldburgh yeoman, Recusant 16 yeres.

ROCLIF.

Francis Barwick of Roclif, Jayne *uxor eius*, old Recusants.
Jayne Beckwith of Roclif, an old Recusant.

Isabell Beckwith her doughter, a Recusant for a yere.

Anne Barwick spinster, a poore maid, an old Recusant.

MYNSKIP paroch.

Dorothy wief of Mathew Wright, Noncommunicant.
ffrancis Barwick being a poore man doth teach children
to write & rede.

WHIXLEY.

Anne Banck *alias* Hoppton, Jane Banck her sister, Recusants 16 yeres.

Elizabeth Banck a gentle woman, Jennet Allenson wedow,
Johan Lowson wedow, noncommunicants for j yere.

HAMESTHWATE.

1 **J**ennet Whelehouse *alias* Grange wief of James Whelehouse *alias* Grange. 2 Hellyne Browne wedow.
3 Barbury wief of Thomas Atkinson an old blynd woman.
4 Agnes Ingland wedow. 5 Leonarde Atkinson; old Rectusants.

USBURNE MAGNA.

Peter Dicconson tanner; Recusant 3 yeres.
Elizabeth Dicconson doughter of William Dicconson
th' elder of Kirkby hall; Recusant 4 yeres.

STAUELEY cum SLENYNETFIRTH.

Marmaduke Raiden, recusant 15 yeres.

Johan Carr *alias* Buck spinster, old Recusant.

Mary Bell wief of William Bell, Recusant 6 yeres.

Secret baptisme William Bell had one doughter called
ffrances Bell secretlie baptised.

BEWERLEY PASTURE.

Npofer Bayne, Alice his wief, Katheren his doughter,
Thomas Ward his wief; noncommuni-
cants j yere.

BISHOPSIDE.

Jennet wief of Thomas Gill of Yewden, noncommunicant
j yere

Katheren the wief of Anthony Radclif, Noncommunicant
William Lambert of Whelehouse, Dorothie Atkinson his
seruant, wief of William Ward of Fellbeck,
Dorothy wief of Rauf Stubbyn, Noncommunicants j yere.

ffrancis Gowthwate his wief, Jayne wief of
Humfrey Gowthwate, noncommunicants.

DACRE PASTURE.

Katheren Ardington* a gentlewoman, Robert Hardcastle
his wief old people, Katheren ye wief of

* This lady was, we may presume, a member of an old family which took its name from Arthington near Leeds. There is reason for believing that Ralf Arthington, a member of this family, was an ensign in the King's army during the Great Rebellion, and a prisoner when the Earl of Manchester stormed Lincoln Castle on the 6th of May, 1644. If so, the name is misprinted Armington in the contemporary list. Arms—Argent, a fess between three escallops sable.—*Ducatus Leod.* 8; *True Relation of Taking of Lincoln*, 1644-5.

Thomas Hardcastle smyth, John Chapman scolemaster,
his wief, William Pullen a spurrier ; Recusants.

PATLEBRIGGES cum BUSHOPSIDE.

Smyth wedow, ffrancis Smyth tanner, Marmaduke
Smyth an old poore man, ffrancis Buck, Anne his wief, Anne
wief of Nynyan Spurret sadler, Xpofer Dawson a pore man,
Anne the wief of John Laxton, poore, Jennet wief of William
Lambart, John Stapp lynnenn webster, Jane his wief ; Re-
cusants.

A scolemaster John Chapman aforenamed a Recusant doth
teach children.

John Stapp had a child baptised about St. Thomas before
Xmas 1603 but where or by whome it is not knowne, and that
he had other of his children also secretlie baptised.

Certefyed by Sir Maugor
Vavasor* & Sir Henry
Goodrick,† knightes.

PONTEFRACT.

 llane Bateson grocer, Anne Waddington wief of Walter
Waddington gentleman, Elizabeth Stable wief of
William Stable‡ of Tanshelf, Robert Layton yeoman, Bonyface

* Was the representative of the Weston line of this very ancient house. He married Johanna, daughter of John Saville of Stanley. The Vavasours of Weston differenced the old bearing—or, a fess dancette sable, by a crescent in chief.

† Sir Henry Goodrick of Ribston, died 1641. He married Jane, daughter of Sir John Saville of Methley, one of the Barons of the Exchequer.—*Visit. Ebor.* 159.

‡ See note ante p. 26.

Tateham, Roger Ward of Carleton : Noncommunicants 1 yere.

Thomas Oglethorpe* of Knottingley gent, Simon Beckwith gentleman,† Christopher Harrison, Ellen Booth, Thomas Cook of East Hardwick, Noncommunicants 1 yere.

John Hippon, a stranger, sonne of Anne Waddington, dothe resort to ye house of Walter Waddington & doth not come to church : Recusant.

* The Oglethorpes took their name from a village so called near York. Dugdale gives two pedigrees of the family in his visitation of 1665-6, but I am not able certainly to identify the person in the text. It is not improbable that he is Thomas, the second son of John Oglethorpe, of Oglethorpe. That person married a daughter of one of the Vavasours of Haselwood who we may certainly assume to have been a Catholic.

† A long note in *Walbran's Memorials of Fountains* (323), which embodies nearly everything that the most unwearied research could discover concerning this family, will well repay perusal to those persons for whom the picturesque details of family history have a charm. In the fourteenth century they were settled at Clint, in the parish of Ripley. No Simon Beckwith occurs among the names mentioned by Mr. Walbran. I presume—it is but a guess—that this person was a near relative of Roger Beckwith of Aldborough, whose son William was of Thurcroft, in the parish of Laughton en le Morthen. Roger had another son, Matthew. He was a Captain in the Parliamentary army, Justice of Peace 1650, Commissioner of Assessment 1656. He lived at Tanfield, near Masham, in a house down by the river-side which had once been the abode of Lady Maud Marmion's chantry priests. As may be imagined, such a person was not popular with the clergy after the Restoration. Once, when making some additions to his house, he, following the taste of his time, inserted over the door a stone inscribed—

“SI : FLOREAT : RELIGIO : VIVO : MB :
1668,”

whereupon Mr. Littleton, the parson of the parish, who lived on the other side of the way, wrote over his portal—

“I do not heed the man the more
That hangs religion at his door.”

Beckwith's stone had been covered over with stucco, and nearly forgotten. A few years ago the editor, passing through the village, was shown it as a curiosity by the present owner of the property. It had been discovered but a few days before, while the old buildings, rich with so many quaint memories, were once more

William Stable of Tanshelf had a child but where it was baptized it is not knowne.

Certified by Thomas Cattell*
Maior & others.

DONCASTER.

Mary Mountney wief of Thomas Mountney esqr. of Wheatley, an old Recusant.

Jennet ffenton wedow, late wief of Richard ffenton esqr deceased, Recusant of late yeres.

Dorothye Elwes wief of Stephen Elwes, Recusant 1 yere.

John Oxley of Hexthropp *paroch de* Doncaster : a Recusant 1 yere.

Certefyed by Leonard Huscroft†
Maior.

Richard Levett alderman.

John Carlill alderman.

undergoing that process which, when applied to churches, is, by grim sarcasm, called restoration. It was purchased for a trifle, and is now preserved at Bottesford. Of Mr. Littleton's inscription he could hear no tidings.

* Thomas Chattell was Mayor in 1603.—*Boothroyd's Pontefract*, 454.

† He is called Hussycroft by Dr. Millar in his catalogue of the Mayors. He died during his mayoralty, in the month of May, and was succeeded by John Carnill. Either he or a namesake had filled the same office in 1595. He is no doubt the same person as the Alderman John Carlill, who joined with the Mayor in this certificate. A Richard Levett had been Mayor in 1596, and the name occurs again in the like post in 1608. There was a gentilitial family of this name at Melton near Wath upon Dearne, at this period.

CIVITAS EBOR.

MICKLITH* ward.

Thomas Archer laborer, Elizabeth Wanvpp wief of Robert Wanvp,† Recusants 4 yeares.

John Myn lately come to that parishe ; Recusant.

Ellen Hutton wedow ; noncommunicant 1 yeare.

BUSHOPHILL newer.

homas Tailor goldsmyth, Anne his wief, John Tailor his brother, Dorothy Browne wedow, Anne her doughter : Recusants.

* Micklegate is the entrance of the city from the London road. The upper portion was probably built in the reign of Edward III. ; the lower is of uncertain date. In 1827 a characteristic act of the citizens irreparably injured this ancient relic. They removed the barbican, and made a second large arch through the wall for the convenience of foot people. An ugly opening of a similar kind had been made by their grandfathers in the middle of the last century.

† Wanhope is a good old word for despair—*e.g.*,

“For her mother had hangd herselfe,
& her one sister quicke was delfe,
& for that her father did amisse,
& her brother was strangled I-wis,
Her other sister a whore stronge,
That harlots was ever among,
Almost for sorrow & for thought
In *wan-hope* shee was brought.”

Mertine, l. 732, Percy Folio i. 445.

“For god forbedithe *wanhope*,
for that a horrible synne ys.”

Russell's Boke of Nurture, ed. Furnivall, 119.

We cannot, however, suppose that anybody out of a religious allegory would bear so depressing a name. There cannot be much doubt that it is local. Hope means a hill, and is often found in composition, as in Midhope, Middlehope, Blenkinsopp, Swinhope, Hopekirk, and Hopewell. Walter Wanhop was a lieutenant of foot among the Scotch prisoners after the battle of Dunbar.—*True Rel. of routing of the Scottish Army*. Reprint, 1806.

BUSHOPHILL thelder.

Thomas Beckwith gentleman his wief, Margaret
White his seruaut : Recusants.

Willian Birnard gentleman : Noncommunicant 3 yeres.

Robert Thompson of Middlethorp, John Day of Dring-
houses, Noncommunicants 7 yeres.

MOUNCK ward.

CHRISTES parish.

Elizabeth ffoxgill wief of George ffoxgill, Recusant 7
yeares.

ST. SAMPSONS parishe.

Edith Sharp wief of Richard Sharp tailor, Recusant 16
yeares.

ST. JOHN DELPIKE.

Secret baptisme Thomas Myn, Mary his wief ; they dwelt in
that parishe half a yere within which tyme they had a child
secretly baptized. Recusants.

ST. CUTHBERTES.

John ffletcher, William ffletcher his sonne Rosse
wedow, Mary Tiplady her servant, John Jackson
his wief Knowles wedow
Thwyng wief of William Twynge esq. old Recusants.

ST. SAVYORS & ST. ANDROWES.

Mane Waddy wedow, Issabell Vender wedow, poor women :
Recusants 8 yeres.

ST. MAURICE parishe.

John Smyth, Recusant 1 yere.

William Cawood, Anne his wief, noncommunicants at Easter last.

BOWTHOME ward.

BELFRAY parish.

John Standeven thelder, William Branton, Ann his daughter, Mary Wither, Elizabeth Rap, Vxor Gillyott, William ffeckley his wief: Recusants one yere or more.

Secret mariage They say that ye said Elizabeth Rap was married by some semynary priest as they thinck.

Secret mariage They say that ye said William ffrickley and his wief were maried by some popish [priest] as they thynck.

ST. WILFRIDES of ye said parish.

Thomas Vdall his wief, ffrancis Thorpe his wief: Recusants and noncommunicants in their parish 1 yere.

ST. ELLENS in STAYNEGATE.

John Standeven the younger his wief; noncommunicants 1 yere.

WALMEGATE ward.

Robert Thompson, seruant to Mathew Pearson tailor, an obstinate Recusant for 3 or 4 yeres.

Christopher Harbart gentleman, brother to Thomas Harbarte Lord Maior, sometymes remayning at ye lord Maior his house, but cometh not to church ; Recusant.

ALHALLOWES ON THE PAYMENT

&

PETER THE LITTLE.

Henry Wright, apothicary, Robert Lampton draper, William Plowman milner, Lucy his wief ; Recusants.

ST. MICHAEL'S OUSEBRIDGEND.

Richard Browne, glover ; Recusant synce March 1603.

ST. LAWRENCE parish.

Elizabeth Dalby wedow of good estate, Recusant
1 yere viz. synce March 1603.

A recusant mayntayned Katheren Grenebury late wief of Richard Grenebury deceased, a sojourner with ye said Eliza Dalby, Recusant.

ST. NICHOLAS parish.

Margaret Tayler, Recusant.

ST. MARGARET parishe.

John Whitfeild, an old man, a teacher vpon ye lute, a Recusant.

Thomasyn Barkar wedow : an obstinate Recusant.

ST. DYNNES parishe.*

&

ST. GEORGE.



lice Carlile, Recusant.

AYNSLIE.

MARSTON parochia.



ary Thwates wedow, William Thwates, Ellynor his wief, Barbary Gaile, Jayne Thompson, seruant to ye said Mary Thwates, Recusants 1 yere.

HEALEY.



obert Northorp yeoman, Recusant 7 yeres, Richard Clitherow† yeoman, Anne Wilkinson, wief of Mills

* St. Denis.

† The family of Clitherow were yeomen of good standing, but not, I think, in the rank of gentry. They took their name from Clitherow, in the County Palatine of Lancaster, but some of them were settled in Yorkshire in the middle of the fifteenth century. In 1464 John Aldwyk, Alderman of Hull, mentions Hugh Cliderhowe in his will. In 1454 "William Clyderhowe, of Kyngeston opon Hull, marchand, mighty of mynd and of hayll witt," left his body to be buried in St. Mary's Church by his father's side. About the same time we find a Richard Clitheroe chaplain at Bolton in Wensleydale. The name has a painful interest from having been borne by Margaret Middleton, the martyr, whose prolonged tortures and death in York Castle, endured solely for the purpose of preserving the lives of others, is among the most harrowing incidents in the long tragedy of Tudor persecution. The simple narrative of the old writer is better than any words of mine:—"On the 26th of March (some say the 25th) of this or the foregoing year, for authors are divided about the time, Mrs. Margaret Clithero, whose maiden name was Middleton, a gentlewoman of a good family in Yorkshire, was pressed to death at York. She was prosecuted, under that violent persecution raised in those times, by the Earl of Huntington, Lord President of the North. The crime she was charged with was relieving and harbouring priests. She refused to plead, that she might not bring others into danger

Wilkinson ; Henry Hesket yeoman, John flockere labourer, Robert Shaw thelder, yeoman, Jane his wief, Germaine Shaw his son, Epham Shaw his daughter, Mrs. Whatthe wedow, not perfect in mind as they say. Noncommunicants 1 yere.

BILTON.

Thomas Tailor gentleman, steward to ye Earle of Cumberland,* who for ye most part is at ye manor of Skipton, & his wief who remayneth in that parish, Recusants 1 yere.

John Tailor, Noncommunicant at Easter last.

Jayne Spynck, seruant to the said Mr. Tailor, Rauf Hartley : Noncommunicants at Easter last.

HALTON.

Lady Katheryne ffairfax,† wief of Sir Thomas ffairfax haith not come to the parish church within this twelve

by her conviction, or be accessory to the jury-men's sins in condemning the innocent, and therefore, as the law appoints in such cases, she was pressed to death. She bore this cruel torment with invincible patience, often repeating in the way to execution that *this way to heaven was as short as any other*. Her husband was forced into banishment. Her little children, who wept and lamented for their mother, were taken up, and being questioned concerning the articles of their religion, and answering as they had been taught by her, were severely whipped ; and the eldest, who was but twelve years old, was cast into prison. Her life was written by the reverend and learned Mr. John Mush, her director, who, after many years labouring with great fruit in the English mission, after having suffered prisons and chains, and received even the sentence of death for his faith, died at length in his bed, in a good old age, in 1617."—*Challoner's Missionary Priests*, 1844, i. 202.

* George Clifford, the third Earl, son of Henry, the second Earl, and his spouse, Anne, daughter of second William Lord Dacres of the North. He married Margaret, daughter of Francis, second Earl of Bedford, and died in 1605. There is a pedigree of the family in the *Ducatus Leodiniensis*, 60.

† First wife of Sir Thomas Fairfax, first Viscount Emley. She was the eldest daughter of Sir Henry Constable of Burton Constable, whose son and heir, Sir Henry, was created Viscount Dunbar by James I.

moneth last, but haith bene at an other church as is reported and did not receive ye holy communion at Easter last ; Noncommunicant at Easter last.

Thomasyn Dakyns, Recusant 1 yere.

Elizabeth Walker, noncommunicant at Easter last.

Katheren Wilson did not receive the holie communion at her parish church, but saythe she received it at another place ; Noncommunicant at Easter last.

THORPARCH.

They say that there is one Georg Concett gent dwelling at Howden which cometh sundry times to ye house of Reynold Conssett of Thorparch gentleman his brother & haith so resorted many yeares yet never cometh to the church.

BOLTON PEARCIE.

Mres. Wharton thelder, noncommunicant at Easter last.

ACASTER MALBYS.

Mary ffairfax, doughter of Cuthbert ffairfax, noncommunicant Easter last.

Raulf ffairfax gentleman who dwelleth at Dimsley & sometimes resorting into ye said parish to ye house of Cuthbert ffairfax, for a fortneth together or there aboutes & cometh not to ye church.

Certified by Thomas Herbert Maior.

James Birkly, Thomas Mosely,
Aldermen.

North Ridding.

RICHMOND parishe.

Lady Gascoigne wief of Sir William Gascoigne
 knighte, Robert Atkinson glasier, Robert Gibson, Nicholas
 Bacon cordwiners, William Atkinson yeoman, Bridget Atkin-
 son spinster, his daughter the wief of Leonard
 Beckwith gentleman : Recusantes.

John Johnson a Recusant, but not a papisticall Recusant.

Marie wife of Arthure Hutchenson marcer, Marie Heighing-
 ton wedowe, John Close sadler ; Recusantes for a yeare.

Anne Tailler wedowe, Marie Hutchenson, Marie Heighing-
 ton, John Close.

RICHMONDSHIRE.

HANGWEST.

MIDDLEHAM parishe.

Edward Clarkson, noncommunicant.

THORNTON STEWART parishe.

Mrs. Margaret Scrop wedowe, Henry Scrope,* Xpofer
 Scrope gentlemen, Richard Skelton, Marie Beseley,
 Isabel Sparling her servantes, Jane Harrison servant to Mr.
 Raphe Withes. Recusantes & haue bene long.

* Members of the great Northern house of Lescrop, Scopp, or Scroop or Scrope. The pedigree is an unbroken chain from the Norman Conquest to the present day. Few families have been more distinguished by the high places they have filled in Church and State. The Scrope and Grosvenor controversy as to the right to bear *azure a bend or*, will occur to every antiquary. Among the children of this noble race was Richard Scroope, Archbishop of York, who was murdered, almost without form of trial,

“In the ruthless wars of the White and the Red,”
 and afterwards worshipped as a saint by his countrymen, although the seal of

Jane Chambers wedow, a noncommunicant.

Secret mariage Xpofer Scrope Marie Beseley. It is reported they should be married but by whom or who were present not known.

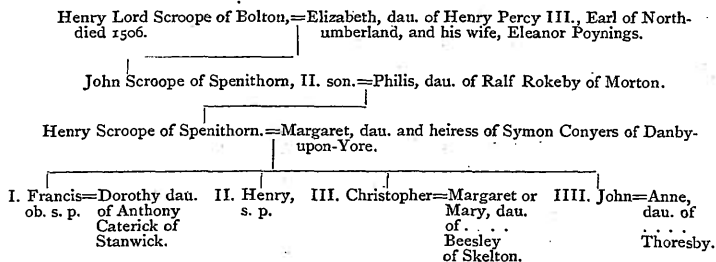
FINGALL parishe.

HIDSEWELL parishe.



mnia bene.

canonization never sanctioned their devotion. Another perhaps not less memorable, but noteworthy for very different reasons, was Adrian Scroope, the regicide. He belonged to the extreme section of the Independents. Throughout the war he did his duty faithfully, but had the unhappiness to survive the Restoration, and after going through a form of trial which had little more pretension to legality than that in consequence of which his noble predecessor suffered, he underwent the horrible death which was then awarded to traitors. He seems to have met his punishment—a doom from the mere mental contemplation of which we now turn in sickened horror—with strangely stoic heroism. On the morning of his execution “he slept so sound that he snored, and was obliged to be waked when the sledge came for him.” His last words, spoken but a few moments before the executioner began his horrid butchery, showed that even at such a time he could not forget the race from which he sprung: “I will not tell you what my breeding hath been, because it is not good for any man, especially at such a time as this, to boast of his lineage nor breeding; but this I will say, I was born and bred a gentleman.” The relationship of the persons mentioned in the text will be seen by the annexed fragment of pedigree:—



Visit. Ebor. 1665-6, 36. *Shirley's Noblemen and Gentlemen of England*, 287. *Noble's Regicides*, ii. 200. *Bloré's Rutland*, 5-8.

SPENITHORNE parishe.

Marie wief of George Carter of Spenithorne, Ede Shypingdell seruant to Mr. ffancis Scrope; Recusantes for diuerse yeares last past.

Margaret wife of Mr. Henrie Ashe a Recusant for one whole yeare last past.

COVERHAM parishe.*

Anthonie Bainbrigget his mother and his wife noncommunicants at Easter last. They allege the[y] are not in charity.

* The editor makes no apology for inserting here a notelet concerning Coverham Abbey, communicated to him some twelve or fourteen years ago by one who had recently visited the place:—"You ask about Coverham. There is little left of which to tell. It was a Premonstratensian house, founded by Helewisia Glanville, daughter of Ralf, the Lord Chief Justice. The first site was at Swainby, in Pickhall parish, but her son Ralf Fitz Robert, Lord of Middleham, moved the brethren here. It never can have been a place of much wealth or political importance. A little before the final conflagration, when the wheat and the tares of monasticism were alike burnt up, there were only twenty brethren. One of the Abbots was a Rokeby, Christopher by name. I am not able to attach him to the parent stem, but there cannot be any doubt of what race he came. Coverham bore the Nevil saltire without difference of colour for its arms. It had shared in the princely patronage of that great house, and, it seems, was at least heraldically grateful. The church, as far as can be made out, was mainly an Early English building. It has been sadly 'ruinated.' The present state of the ruins is disgraceful beyond expression. I find no fault that they are not trimly kept, but they might at least be allowed to sink peacefully into decay. Their desecration is as complete as the most uneducated fanatic could desire. When I was there some pigs were wandering about the sacred enclosure, and a heap of manure rotted on the spot where the high altar had stood. Two monumental effigies of colossal size were grubbed up out of the ruins some time ago, and are now stuck upright against the posts of the gateway of a neighbouring garden. Both are interesting, one especially so, as it is the *vera effigies* of Ralf, son of Robert Neville, who was buried here in 1331. The figure is surrounded by a representation of a stag hunt. It has been engraved by Gough, and it is well that some at least of its spirit is so far beyond the reach of destruction. If excavations were made it is probable that other interesting objects would be found, but it is better they should remain where they are till the times mend." We hope the above description is not a picture of the present state of this interesting ruin.

Myles Coverdale, Bishop of Exeter, was born here in 1488.

† The people of this surname probably sprung from the village so named near

Mr. Edward Topham and Anne his wife, he allegeth that he hath no abyding place within this parysh & his wife is not xviii yeares old, but when he is satled in some place he will receive according to law. Noncommunicants at Easter last.

HAWKSWELL paryshe.



omnia bene.

DOWNEHOLME paryshe.



Elizabeth Hagston spinster, a Recusant long, Jane Harland, a Recusant since xxv Marcii 1603.

Anne Scrope wife of John Scrope* gentleman by reason she is not in charitie; a noncommunicant.

Ralphe Hagston, Katheren wief of Mathew Hagston, noncommunicants.

EASTWITTON parishe.



Dorothie wife of Thomas Ascough the younger, a Recusant. Thomas Ascough thelder,† Anne his wief, Thomas Ascough junior, John Harrison, Jane Harrison his sister, noncommunicants.

Askrigg, in this county. Cardinal Christopher Bainbridge, the most noteworthy of them, was born at Hilton, near Appleby, in Westmorland. His tomb is in the cloister of the English College at Rome. Thomas Bainbrige, of Tunstall, and Ellen his wife, were returned as Recusants in 1669. In the same year Mary Bainbrigg of Newcastle was informed against for being present at a Non-conformist conventicle. There are some memoranda concerning persons of this family in *Notes and Queries*, iii. s. vol. iii. 489, iv. 16.

* See note ante. This John was the fourth son of Henry.

† Probably one of the Ayscoughs, of Skewersby, from whom also sprung Sir Edward Ayscough, of South Kelsey, co. Lincoln, who is said to have been the father of Anne Ayscough, the Protestant martyr.

WENSLOWE parish.

Katheren Russell wedowe, Anne Waite widowe,* Thomas Wilson and his wief Isabell Hopps† poore, Mary Wallar poore, Dorothie ffawcett poore, Ellen Harrison poore, Thomas Hillarie of Ridmor, Recusants & have bene long.

Parcyvell Thompson, Jane Thompson, William ffosse, Kirtian Colles, Jane Emontson; noncommunicants since the xxvth of March 1603.

AYSKARTH parishe.

Valentine ffawcett, Bridgett wief of Raffé Spence of Bearpark gentleman, Elizabeth wief of Roger Metcalf of Bearpark gentleman, ffrancis Midletvn; Recusants.

Roger Metcalfe, Thomas Midleham, John Sadler, Jeffrey Hamond; noncommunicants.

Secret mariage Ralphe Spence and Bridget his wief haue bene maryed secretlie, but by whom they know not.

GRINTON parishe.

Solomon Swaile gent,‡ Anne his wief, Agnes Stockdale, wife of Reginold Stockdale, Anne wife of John Garthe,§

* This uncommon surname is found in the churchwardens' accounts of Louth, co. Lincoln, in the early part of the reign of Henry VIII. Its possessors were tradesmen. A wait originally meant a watchman; in latter times it came to mean a Christmas minstrel.

† Hopp and Hopps are forms of Hope, a North-country word for hill.

‡ No doubt one of the very prolific race of Swale, of Swale Hall and South Stainby. Several members of this family still remain attached to the ancient faith. A Solomon Swale, but certainly not this one, was created a Baronet 21st June, 1660. The title is said in the ordinary books of reference to be extinct. Three of the future Baronet's brothers served in the royal armies during the troubles. Their arms are said to represent the river Swale, from which they took their name—*Azure a bend nebule argent.*

§ Perhaps an offshoot of the family of Garth, of Hedlam, in the Bishopric of Durham.

Allicen Tayler spinster, Thomas White of Ruckroft yeoman, Barbara his wife, Marie wief of Roger Gower of Healey gentleman, Ralf Kearton of Gunnerside yeoman, Allicen his wief, George Kearton his vncl, Anthonie Kearton, John Kearton his sons, Jane Kearton his daughter, Issabell wife of George Kearton yeoman, Agnes Kearton widowe, Issabell Alderson widowe, Agnes Metcalfe widowe, Agnes Robinson widowe, Issabell Robinson her daughter, Elizabeth wife of Jeffrey Metcalf yeoman, Elizabeth wife of Brian Metcalf yeoman, James Wharton tayller, Epham his wife, Margaret Metcalfe wedowe, Margaret wife of George Waitbie yeoman, Alicen wife of John Addeson laborer; Recusantes for diuers yeares last.

Allicen wife of Ralphe Collier of Grinton yeoman, Dorothie wief of Richard Metcalfe of Reeth yeoman, Jennet Gibson widowe, Phillise Simpson widowe, William Blaides of Healey yeoman, Agnes his wief, Agnes the wief of John Hutchenson smith, Agnes Hutchenson, Issabe (*sic*) Hutchenson his daughters, Agnes Metcalf, Elizabeth Metcalf, daughters of Brian Metcalf of Gunnerside yeoman. Recusantes since xxv March 1603.

George Alderson of Cogden yeoman, Mathew Blades of Grinton laborer, William Blades of Whityside yeoman, Isabell wife of Symond Douglas* of Reeth yeoman, Issabell

* A Scot, or one of Scottish lineage, who had strayed over the Border and settled at Reeth. Perhaps he had fled for the sake of his religion, for carefully as Catholics were sought after here, the scrutiny was far more microscopic in Scotland. He was, it will be observed, a noncommunicant, not a recusant, therefore perhaps not a very determined "papist." He may have been only a wandering Scot, a cattle dealer, perhaps, who had preferred marrying a widow and settling down as a farmer in a Yorkshire dale to the wild life of the Borders. If he were really a Douglas by lineage, not merely a retainer who had assumed the name, we see that the noblest blood of feudal Scotland was already blending with that of the common people.

George Douglas, a Scottish secular priest, was executed at York in the reign of Elizabeth, "for perswading the queen's subjects to the Catholic religion." He is said to have been of Douay, but this is doubtful. — *Challoner's Missionary Priests*, i. 21C.

Milner her daughter, Brian Hall sonne of Xpofer Hall of Sturflett Hall yeoman, Margery Hall her daughter, Reynold Alderson of Yealey yeoman, Edward Stubley seruant to Henry Girlington of Fremington gentleman, Margaret wife of Xpofer Atkinson of Reeth yeoman, George Kearton of Gunnerside yeoman, Jane Douglas seruant to Ralf Milner, William Paycock yeoman, Issabell his wief, John Waitbie, Henrie Waitbie sons of George Waitbie yeoman, Margerie Metcalfe the daughter of Jeffrey Metcâlfe yeoman, James Harrison thelder, Agnes Harrison his daughter, Xpofer Robinson weaver, Phillice his wife, John Buckton, Jane his wife, noncommunicants since Easter 1603.

Richard Lumasses, Thomas Lumasses, thes two alledge they were not in charitie: noncommunicants since Easter 1603.

George Kearson of Gunnerside, two sonnes baptised & not at the parish church, the one called James, about fower yeares old thother John borne about Maye 1603, but where or when they were baptised they know not.

MUKAR parishe.

eorge Metcalfe, Anne wife of James Milner, Alice wife of Edward Clarkson, Margaret Metcalf wedow, Marie wife of Ralph Alderson, Anne Metcalfe spinster, Alice wife of Jeffrey Wharton; Recusants.

WEST WITTON parishe.

mnia bene.

GILLING EAST.

BOLTON parishe.

wife of Leonard Calvert of Kipling, noncommunicant at Easter last.

Private mariages George Smithson, his wife, John
 Lafeilde, his wife, Harker, his
 wife, marryed with out lycense or bandes asking.

DANBIE WISKE parishe.

Katheren wife of Thomas Coniers Esquier, Grace wife of
 Marmaduke Simpson yeoman, Xpofer Conyers gentle-
 man, ffrances his wife, Marmaduke Conyers gentleman,
 Margerie Epplebie, Margeret Holden is poore widowes, Chris-
 tabell Gaterd, a poore woman, Henrie Whorlton, Elizabeth
 his wife, William Rayson a poore old man, Recusants of long
 tyme.

Thomas Howton, John Pratt a poore old man, John Simp-
 son, Johan wife of Thomas Gainforth, Giles Atkinson, Anne
 his wife, Elizabeth Newton his seruant; noncommunicants.

Thomas Conyers Esquier, George Coniers gent, Marma-
 duke Simpson yeoman; noncommunicants at Easter last, for
 they were & yet are at London.

KIRKBY WISKE parishe.

Gmnia bene.

MANSFELD parishe.

Jane wife of Thomas Bailes, Marmaduke Parkin, Dorothe
 wife of Thomas Wilson, Elizabeth Peereth, Roberte
 Ranoldson; Recusantes for diuers yeares last past.

John Acrigge of Pearcebridge, Jane his wife, Recusantes
 since the death of our late quene.

Anne Witham of Cliff wedowe, Recusant 2 yeares last.

Nicholas Tindall, Issabell Browne her seruantes, Recusants
 1 yeare last.

John Witham, Recusant 6 monthes last.

John Witham aforesaid, noncommunicant at Easter last.

Marmaduke Wiseman, Jane Blackburne spinster, John Wilson, John Richardson, Mundaie his wife, Thomas Bailes, Anne his doughter, fallen from there obedience since martinmas last.

LANGTON parishe.

llinor wife of Richard Cleasbie gentleman, Recusant.

AYNDERBIE STEPLE.

mitted by reason of infection there.*

BARTON CUTHBERT parishe.

BARTON MARIE parishe.

SOUTH COWTON parishe.

SMETON parishe.

ERIHOLME parishe.

mnia bene.

* The Great Plague of 1600-1603. During the time of the greatest mortality, 3000 persons a week died in London and Westminster. The deaths in those cities were calculated at 30,000 in all. This visitation raged in many rural districts and small towns with a virulence equal at least to that which it manifested in the great centres of population. It is the custom in the present day to attribute almost all the sad calamities of infectious disease to dirt, bad water, and want of fresh air. The belief of those who watched the progress of these pestilences in former days was the old and now discredited one that they were mainly the result of atmospheric causes :—

“Obscura coelo labitur Phœbi soror ;
Tristisque mundus nubilo pallet novo :
Nullum serenis noctibus sidus micat ;
Sed gravis et ater incubat terris vapor.”

The fact that the dwellers in rural districts have frequently suffered so severely is surely an evidence that the old opinion was not entirely without foundation.

MIDDLETON TYERS parishe.

Mres. Margaret ffranke* of Kneton wedowe, Jane ffranke her daughter, Bryan Smithson of Cowton Grange, William Coulson [of] Mowton; Anne his wife, Thomas Middleton, of Middleton Tyers, William Thompson of the same; Recusants for x or xij yerres last, or aboue.

ffrancis Askwith of Moulton, Bryan Hutchenson of Middleton Tyers, Margerie wife of Henrie Wrighte, John Middleton of the same, Alice wife of John Ovington of Kneton; non-communicants and also recusantes for a yeare last past.

Xpofer Smithson about 20 yeares old, Brian Smithson about 18 yeares old, both sons of Bryan Smithson, who as is reported and supposed, come not to churche nor have communicated hitherto.

Smithson wedowe,† mother to Brian Smithson, Thomas Richardson of Cowton Grainge, Thomas Wright of Moulton, Jennet wife of Lionard Tollerā of Middleton,

Askewith wedowe, mother to the said ffrances Askwith. Old people and some of them blinde. Recusants and noncommunicants of informitie & not wilfull recusancy as is supposed.

Secret marriage. William Cowlton of Moulton, a child borne about, or a little before her late majesties death, not brought and baptised at the parish church; He saith his name is Xpofer & was baptized at Moulton, but how or by whome he will tell when he is called for.

George ffranke‡ late of Kneton esqr, Elizabeth his wife,

* Margaret, daughter of John Butler of Nunnington. Her husband was Henry Frank, son of Lionard Frank of Knighton, and his wife, Alice Metcalfe, daughter of Sir James, of Nappa Hall.

† 'Mortua' in the margin.

‡ Eldest son of the before-mentioned Henry Franck. He married Elizabeth, eldest daughter and co-heiress of William Beckwith of Clynt.—*Visit. Ebor.* 79.

about a yeare agoe removed with his familie unto Romell Church* parishe. He cometh often to Kneton on the Lordes dayes, but cometh not to church, nor communicath. Recusant and noncommunicant for 8 or 9 yeres at the least.

HANG EAST.

SCRATON parishe.

mnia bene.

KIRKBIESTETHAM parishe.

atheren daughter of Richard Davill, Recusant divers yeares past.

HIPSWELL chapplerie.

mnia bene.

CATHERICKE parishe.

ichard Cholmley gentleman, his wife, Henry Wilson, noncommunicants for a yeare last past.

PATRICK BRUNTON parishe.

mnia bene.

MASSAM parishe.

sabell wife of Xpofer Danbi† of Massam gentleman, Constance wife of Richard Beckwith yeoman, Kathe-

* Romalldkirk, near Barnard Castle.

† Christopher, son of Sir Christopher Danby of Masham, who married Elizabeth, daughter of Richard Lord Latimer. Christopher and James Danby,

rine wife of Robert Norton* of Swinton, gentleman, Katherine Bailes, his servant, ffances Boyes seruant to Richard Robinson yeoman, Xpofer Baine yeoman, Magdalen his wife, Xpofer Baine his sonne; Recusantes for the space of 2 yeare last past.

Xpofer Thexton of Swinton taylor, Cecell the wife of John Jackson, a blinde man, Xpofer Renger webster, Ellen his wife, Suzan Atkinson of Moreheades wedowe, ffances Atkinson her daughter, John Atkinson, Margaret his wife, Jenet wife of George Jackson, Thomas King her sonne, Issabell wife of Thomas Rayner, Marie Burton seruant to Mr. James Danbie, Jenet wife of Richard Smithson, Agnes Smithson wedowe, Anthony Crosbie collyer, ffances his wife, Jane wife of Thomas Wrighte, Ralf Lucas, Dorothe his wife, Magdelne

his brothers, are mentioned in the succeeding paragraph. Their elder brother, Sir Thomas, married Mary, daughter of Ralf Nevill, fourth Earl of Westmorland, and through him the representation of the line was continued. Their genealogy begins with John of Danby, whose daughter Armatrude is said to have married "Edmond Stringent, who came in with the Conqueror." It can be supported by record evidence to a very distant period, but we fear that the earliest links in the chain have not that advantage.

The singular name of Abstrupus was a common one in this house in latter times. The main stem became extinct in the male line in the early part of this century.—*Ducatus Leod.* 202.

* Grandson of Richard Norton, of Norton, near Ripon, who was attainted for the rising in the North :

"When the Percies' crescent set in blood."

Robert married Catherine, daughter and heiress of John Stavely of Swinton. The arms of the family are *azure, a maunche ermine, over all a bend or*. This branch differenced the ancestral shield by a canton gules. In several of the Yorkshire churches, notably at that of Wath near Ripon, the arms on the Norton tombs have been wantonly mutilated. It is believed this atrocity was committed by those who executed the royal vengeance after the suppression of that unfortunate revolt against Tudor tyranny. The highly wrought religious feeling of the Nortons on that occasion is indicated by the fact that while the other leaders bore their arms and badges as battle insignia—

"The Nortons ancient had the cross
And the five wounds our Lord did beare."

wife of Francis Atkinson of Healey yeoman, Dorothie Bradwith wedowe, Luce wife of Edward Jackson tailler, William Jackson webster, Jenet Johnson wedowe, John Gleadston of Ellington webster, John Sturdie yeoman, Margaret Gill wedowe, Anne wife of William Cowper, Katherine Langdaile widow, Jane Langdaile her daughter, Margaret Boggle,* Ann Thwaites; Recusantes for diuers yeares last past and all or most of them poore.

Marmaduke Danbie of Massam gentleman, Margaret his wife, Xpofer Danbie his sonne, John Dodsworth† gentleman, from home this Easter, Robert Dodsworth gentleman, Margaret Mayson standeth excommunicate, John Normanvell of Swinton gentleman, Robert Norton gentleman, John Renger webster, Henrie Chater, Margaret wife of Robert Chater, Katherine Haber standeth excommunicate, Xpofer Danbie gentleman at London this Easter, John Kirkbie of Pickersgill

* This is probably a contraction of some local name, perhaps Burghill or Bogle.

† John Dodsworth of Thornton Watlass, married Winifrede, daughter and heiress of John Warde of Barton. It would be impossible for me, who have been so much indebted to his labours, to forget to mention here the name of Roger Dodsworth, the most industrious of the Yorkshire antiquaries. The man to whom we owe far more than to any other one person the preservation of what little we know of the family history of the noblest of the English shires, and to whom we are indebted, at least as much as to Sir William Dugdale, for the collection of the treasures of the *Monasticon*. Upwards of one hundred and sixty volumes of his manuscripts are preserved in Bodley's Library, and of these one hundred and twenty-two are in his own handwriting. No better words can be found by me than those used by Thomas Hearne, when moved to unwonted fervour by the contemplation of the results of that well-spent life: "I never look upon these volumes, and I have frequent occasion to inspect them, without the utmost surprise and wonder; and I cannot but bless God that He was pleased out of His infinite goodness and mercy to raise up so pious and diligent a person, that should by His blessing so effectually discover and preserve such a noble treasure of antiquities as is contained in those volumes." It seems hard that he who has done so much for others has found no biographer. He was certainly a cadet of the family of Dodsworth of Thornton Watlass. See what little is known of him and his in *Hunter's Three Catalogues*, 59 *et seqq.*

at Mowthroppe, James Danby of Ellinton gent, William Gleadston, Robert Wyvell of Burton gentleman, The Ladie Anne wife of Sir Marmaduke Wivell knight, possessed with a palsie, Jane wife of Christopher Wivell* Esqr. with childe, Alice Eller spinster, Brian Burton yeoman, Elizabeth his wife, ffrancis Hoopes of North Cote, Dorothie his wife, Jane Hoopes wedowe, Anthonie Hoopes yeoman, Anthony Beckwith of Notwith Cote, yeoman, Thomas Mathesson standeth excommunicate, Thomas Salpwicke of Healey gentleman, Magdalene his wife, William Wintersgill of Fearbie thelder, John Jackson of Fearbie cordwiner, Jane his wife ; noncommunicants no tyme expressed.

Recusantes retheyned. Xpofer Wyvell Esquier hath kept for ye space of 24 monthes, in his seruice William Johnson a milner but will put him awaie presently. Robert Norton hath kepte in his house for 7 or 8 monethes Katherine Wailes & also Xpofer Barton for two monethes. Richard Robinson hath kept in his seruice ffrancis Boyes some 4 monethes or there aboutes.

Secret Mariage. Ralf Lucas and Dorothie his wife haue bene secretlye married, but they know not by whome, when or where they were married.

Private baptisme John Atkinson of Eshehead had a child secretlye baptized & amongst the good wyves as him self saieth.

William Bourdell of Massam, Roger Smurthwait of the same, Margaret his wife, John Smurthwaite there sonne, Thomas Walter webster, Nathaniel Smith, William Thexton of

* Christopher Wyvill, of Constable Burton, was the eldest son of Sir Marmaduke Wyvill, Knt. He married Jane, daughter of Sir Robert Stapleton of Wighill, and dying in his father's lifetime, left behind him four sons and six daughters. The line was continued by his eldest son Thomas, who married a daughter of a Catholic house, Isabella, heiress of Sir William Gascoigne of Sledbury.

Swinton yeoman, Jane wife of Richard Beckwith yeoman ;
 Recusantes since xxv Marcii 1603 & not before.

Eden wife of John Tewtin of Ellinstringe, William Tutin
 of the same, Thomas Sampson, his wife, noncom-
 municants.

WATLAS parishe.

WELL parishe.

mnia bene.

BEDAL parishe.

lizabeth Younge late wife of Richard Young deceased,
 Elizabeth Lodge widow, Sissile ffoster wedowe,
 Marmaduke Pearcie all of Bedall ; Recusants.

John Collinson of Great Crackall, Edmond ffoster, Alice
 his wife, Peter Scott, noncommunicants a yeare last past.

HORNBIE parishe.

homas Darcie of Hornbie Esquier, Elizabeth his wife,
 John Girlington of Hackforth, Christopher his wife,
 Ellinor wife of John Beckwith Junior, Recusants for 12 monthes
 last.

Oswald Metcalfe aged & senceless ; noncommunicant.

Emet Hawe a poore old woman, noncommunicant for a
 yeare last.

Recusantes Reteyned. The said Mr. Darcie, Esqr, doth kepe
 in his house one Thomas whose surname they know not &
 his wife.

Edward Carr, Ambrose Midleton, Marie Winde, his seruants.
 William Wilson a Reyu'.*

* Probably a clerical error, but for what I will not guess.

Scolmaster reteyned. William Mease a scolmaster to the said Mr. Girlington.

Roger Robinson, Robert Mennell, Ann Bapthorpp, Margerie Grisbie ; servantes to Mr. Girlington, did come to the church to service but receaved not the comunion, yet saie they will receiue according to ther Master's direction. Noncommunicants. These ij last were sicke but promised then (*sic*) they are well to communicate.

BOWES parishe.

Elizabeth Alarson widow releived by Phillipp Brunskell who married her daughter. A Recusant for diuers yeares last past.

ARKENGARTH DAILE parishe.

STARTFORTH parishe.

Munia bene.

RUMBERKIRKE* parishe.

Mrs. Elizabeth ffranke,† ffrances Bainbrigge, Sithe Robinson : Recusantes.

Private baptisme. Mr. George ffranke† hath a child lately not known to be baptized.

ROOKBIE.

Thomas Brenche Recusant diuers yeres.

* Romaldkirk, near Barnard Castle.

† George Franke, son and heir of Henry Franke of Knighton, by his wife Margaret, daughter of John Butler of Nunnington. He married Elizabeth, eldest daughter and co-heir of William Beckwith of Clynt. They were connected by marriage with several of the notable Roman Catholic houses.—*Visit. Ebor.* 79.

Katherine Cootes spinster; a Recusant since Martinmas 1602.

Thomas Rookebie* knighte, Lady Margaret his wife, Mary Blaides, his servant, Dorothe Hildreth *alias* Robson widowe, Margaret wife of John Horne : Noncommunicants for a yeare past.

Secret Mariag Thomas Brenche reporteth he is married to the said Katherine Cootes but by whome or when they know not.

Private baptisme Thomas Rookebie knight and his lady had a younge childe within these 3 monethes. Thomas Brenche & his said supposed wife had a young child within these 3 monethes, neither of thes baptised at the parishe church.

Lady Margaret Rookebie *predicta*, Dorothe Hildreth *alias* Robson ; Recusants since 25 Marcii 1603.

BRIGNELL.

Sithe wife of Thomas Pareman, Jane Langstaffe widow ; Thes ij did not com at Easter last by reason of some greafes betwene them, but came to ye church ye last sabath & promised to *receiue*† at the next comunion. Noncommunicants at Easter last.

* Son of John Rokeby, of Rokeby and Mortham, the head of main stem of this very ancient and honourable family. Several members of the younger branches embraced Protestantism in a very decided form, but the elder line remained attached to the old way of serving God. John, above mentioned, suffered bitterly for his faith. In 1584 we find him in the Fleet Prison, "religionis causa," probably because he could not or would not pay some fine that had been imposed. His wife was Anne Thweng. Their son, Sir Thomas, married Margaret, daughter of Sir Ralf Lawson, of Brough Hall, in Richmondshire, an old Catholic family. Sir Thomas Rokeby sold the domain, from which his ancestors had taken their name, to Mr. William Robinson, one of whose descendants was made an Irish peer, under the title of Lord Rokeby. The peers did not inherit even in the female line a drop of the Rokeby blood.

† This word is crossed out of the manuscript.

WYCLIF.

Jane Wycliffe widowe, Meriall wife of William Wycliffe,* Esquier, Recusant for diuers yeares last.

John Girlington sonne of Nynian Girlington gentleman, Margerie wife of Robert Blackburne yeoman, Margaret wife of John Wyclif gent, Thomas Wyclif, Thomas Thwaites, John Tayler, Ellen Tayler his daughter. Noncommunicants for a yeare last past.

Private baptisme Ninian Girlington gentleman had a childe borne in his house, by his daughter Margaret, the supposed wife of George Smithson of Newsom, but by whom when or where it was christened they know not.

Ninian Girlington of Girlington gentleman, John Girlington his sonne, Margaret Tailer daughter of John Tailer; Recusants since xxv Marcii 1603.

HUTON LONG VILLES.

Guthbert Bailes, Marthey his wife, Isabell wife of John Thirkeld, Jane wife of William West, Elizabeth wife

* The Wycliffes had been settled here from the reign of Edward I. and probably at an earlier period. Some have thought that John Wycliffe the Reformer was of this house. The editor declines to give an opinion on a point on which there is, at present, no evidence. That he was born at or near the village of Wycliffe seems certain; cf. *Shirley's Fasc. Zizan.* x., and the authorities there quoted. William Wycliffe, was the son of John and his first wife, Elizabeth, daughter of Parkinson. He married secondly a daughter, whose Christian name I have not seen recorded, of Robert Thorkild. This person I have no doubt was the "Jane Wyclif widow" who had been a recusant for "divers yeares." William Wycliffe had two wives: (1) Dorothy, daughter and heiress of John Peace, of Halnetby; (2) Muriel, daughter of Sir William Eure. The family is believed to be extinct. Mr. Raine has informed me that Mr. Surtees, the Durham historian, was anxious to find a genuine Rokeby or Wycliffe that he might provide for him, but was never able to do so. He adds that he believes some of the latter race still linger in the neighbourhood of Hexham.—*Archæologia Eliana*, Aug. 1860, p. 19. *Poulson's Holderness*, ii. 239.

of Xpofer Spawner, Recusants for divers yeares last past.

ffrancis Thirkild a noncommunicant.

STANWICKES parishe.

Anthonie Cathericke* Esquier, Josies (*sic*) his wief, Jane Watson, Alice Ashton, Anthonie Metcalfe gent, Ellin his wife, Margerie Lambart widowe, Margeret Cathericke widowe, William Cathericke gentleman, John Cathericke gentleman, Ellenor Cathericke, Richard Nicholson of Kirkbrigge, Grace his wife, Xpofer Nicholson, Richard Nicholson junior, Anne Nicholson, Edward Dalton of Awdbroughe, Dorothe his wife, Robarte Younge, his wife, Elizabeth Minikyne,† Humes wedowe, Elizabeth Mayson, Grace Manfeild, Jenet firbancke, Agnes Manfeilde, Margaret Manfeilde, Margerie Manfeilde, Guy Watson, his wife, William Atkinson, his wife, Dorothe Wilson, Simond Dobison, Jane his wife, Anthony Wilde Jenet Wilde, Isabell Kinge, Thomas Sadler, Margerie his wife, Agnes Welfoote, Robert Barker of Caudwell, Thomas Robinson of the same, Thomas Braishawe of the Hie close, Marie Applebie Richard Spencer, his wife, Jennet Cope, Margaret wife of Roger Atkinson of Laiton, Nicholas Mettam gentleman, Anne Garthe, Anne Neesome, Recusantes.

* A William Catterick was concerned in one of those small tumults which broke out in Yorkshire about the time of the Pilgrimage of Grace.—*Walbran's Fountains*, 271. John Catterick, Esq., and Margaret his wife, John Catterick, gentleman, Isabel, Mary, and Margaret Catterick, spinsters, and Isabel Catterick, widow, are given under Carlton, in a list of Recusants taken in 1665-6.—*Depositions from York Castle*, 136.

† A mere nickname. The word is not out of use in the North of England, but it very seldom occurs in literature; it has, however, found its way into some of our glossaries,—e.g., Skinner: "Minneken, ab Anglo-Saxon *Minicene*, monialis, monacha, *q. d.* monachina, nobis, deflexo parum sensu, Delicatulam & Comptulam puellam designat."

Marie Dent, Jennet Dent, Peter Applebie, Isabell Applebie of the *High Close*. George Howde, Mathew Wilde, Jennet Robinson, Agnes Morland, Alice Linskaile, Margerie Helcote, Alice Bawcocke, William Smithe, Robert Smithe, Peter Burton, John Butler of *Cawdwell*. John Butler, Elizabeth his wife, Raffe Manfeilde, his wife, Margerie Manfeilde, Anthonie Rome, his wife, Richard ffetham, Margerie ffetham, Grace servant to Richard ffetham, Marie Codd, Stephen ffurbancke, Leonard his man, Jennet ffoster, John Manfeild junior, Thomas Manfeilde, Xpofer Recubie, William Wilde senior, Marie Wilde, Muriell Carter, wife of Henrie Smith, Elizabeth Walker, Richard Piburne, Jennet his wife, Leonard Wethereld, John Welfett, Martin Carter, William Wilde, John Rainardson, his wife, Ann Blenkinsopp, Robert Cootes, his wife of *Audbroughe*. Roger Atkinson, Dorothie Mettam, Emott Atkinson, Anne Thompson, Jane Atkinson, Thomas Neeson, Jennet Smithe ; Noncommunicants.

Private baptisme Anthonie Cattericke Esqr., Anthonie Metcalfe gentleman, Richard Nicholson, Edward Dalton, William Atkinson, John Welfott ; euerie of thes persons had a child borne within the said parishe & none of theme baptized at the parish church ; by whome, when or where they knowe not.

GILLING parishe.

Jane Gascoigne of Sadburie wedowe, a Recusant for diuers yeares last past.

John Rainardson servant to ye said Mrs. Gascoigne ; non-communicant.

Peter Culsae, Ann wife of John Hugganson. Theis ij receaved not at Easter last but promised to receive at the next comunion. Noncommunicants new.

FFORCET parishe.

William Grainger a vagrant person, Jennet Berrie wedowe, Jenet Ovington of Epplebie wedow, Allison wife of George Lowes of the same. Mrs. Elizabeth Pudsey of Barforth widow, Ambrose Pudsey* now or late of Barforth gentleman, John Brewster of the same an old man, Robarte Dixon yeoman, Anne his wife, William Dixon his sonne, Jennet Stringer of Little Hooton, wedowe, Henrie Stringer her sonne, Katherine his wife, ffrancis Emerson of Ovington carpenter, Xpofer Dente of Carkinges, Helen wife of George Hawe of the same. Recusants for diuers yeares.

Anne wife of ffrancis Allen of fforcett yeoman, Eden ffrbancke lvnitique, Robert Berrie yeoman, Isabell wife of Symond Pearson of the same, George Lowes of Epplebie, a vagrant person, Henrie ffishborne yeoman, Margaret Gibson widowe, Mabell wife of Henrie Burton, Allison Carter, Elizabeth wife of William ffarrand, Elizabeth Hill widowe, Anne wife of Anthony Gibson, Elizabeth ffoster spinster, Isabell an old woman, Robert Applebie, Ambrose Newtowne; Margaret Cuthbertson, Jenet Grisbye, servants to Mrs. Pudsey of Barforth widowe, ffrancis Newton yeoman, Robert Clayton of Hegholme, Marie Dent widowe; Non-communicants for diuers yeares last past.

Anthony Ovington of Ovington yeoman, Elizabeth Ovington widowe, Isabell wife of William Bierley. Theis 3 last so old as not able to come to the church to communicate, but are willing.

Secrete mariages Ambrose Pudsey now or late of Barforth reputed to be secretly married to Mrs. Dent of Pearsbrigge, but where or when they knowe not. Elizabeth fforster of

* *Vide ante, sub* Longpreston.

Carleton likewise reputed to be secretly married with one James Thompson of Melsonbie but by whome, when or where they know not. Thomas Lyones & Grace Pearson servants to Mr. Mennell of Kilvington* reputed to be secretly married.

Private Baptisme Henrie Slinger the younger of Little Hooton had a child the last somer not baptised at the parishe church, by whom when or where they knowe not. Thomas Liones & Grace his wife aboue named had a childe borne about Martinmas at fforcett, supposed to be secretly baptised in ffranc Rearson house there, father of the said Grace.

Roberte Applebie, Ambrose Newcome, Margaret Cuthbertson, Jennet Grisbie, ffrances Newcome, Henry Slinger the younger, his wife, George Lowes, Henrie fishbourne, Margaret Gibson wedowe, Elizabeth ffooster, Xpofer Dent of Carkinge. Noncommunicants since the xxvth of March 1603.

Marriages John Dent, Allison his wife, John Coltman, Elinor his wife. Recusantes for diuers yeares last past.

Privat baptisme John Dent two children borne, John Coltman one childe borne; and all secretlye baptized by whom, when or where they knowe not.

EASBIE parishe.



ane Harrison spinster poor lame woman, a Recusant.

* In the twelfth century this family were resident at Hilton in Cleveland. In or about 1556 they became of Kilvington. The person mentioned here was the eldest son of Roger Meynell of North Kilvington, who married Margaret, daughter and co-heiress of Anthony Catterick of Stanwick. He joined the Catholic insurrection of 1569, under the Earls of Northumberland and Westmorland, and thus incurred the penalties of high treason, but received the royal pardon. Thomas, his son and successor, was born in 1564. He married (1) Winifred, daughter of Thomas Pudsey of Barforth, and (2) Mary Gale. In 1600 he was committed to gaol as a Recusant. His place of confinement was the Blockhouse at Kingston-upon-Hull, from whence in the following year he was removed to York Castle. In 1604 he received a general pardon from King James.—*Burke's Commons*, i. 403. *Shirley's Noblemen and Gentlemen of England*, 304.

John Watson Joyner ; a noncommunicant for diuers yeares last past.

KIRKBIE RAVENSWORTH parishe.

Rfrancis Goodrigg, Anne his wife, Elizabeth Harrison widowe, Margaret Colling widowe, John Bell, Eden Ponsenbie spinster, Gavin Collinge, Richard Shaw alias Blacke Dicke, George Swier, Richard Mennell gentleman, Richardson wedowe, Ellyn Smythe wedow, Marie wife of Anthony Smithson, George Smithson, Margaret his wife, John Smithson gentleman, Cuthbert Chapman, Margaret Chapman, Margaret Smithson widowe ; Recusants for diuers yeares last past.

Brian Hall, Allan Cootes, Robert Collinge, George Collinge, William Mires, James Ponsenbie, William Swinney, Beele Wycliffe, noncommunicants this last yeare.

Agnes Layton promiseth to communicate hereafter.

Alice Barton, her husband promiseth she shall communicate when the curate doeth call her.

Secrete mariage ffraunces Goodrigges, George Smithson, haue been maryed by whome, when, or where they knowe not.

Privat baptisme Richard Shawe alias Black Dick, had a childe borne in his house & not baptized at the parish church, neither know they when, by whome or where.

BARNINGHAM.

Rfrancis Tunstall* Esquier, Elizabeth his wife, Cuthbert Pudsey† gentleman, Gerard ffawden, William Collinge

* I think, but am by no means sure, that this is Francis Tunstall of Thurland, who married Elizabeth, daughter of Richard Gascoyne, of Sudbury.

† *Vide* under Longpreston.

ffrancis Maddeson, John Moore alias Baw, Olyver—whose surname they know not, ffrances Lecke, George. Slater, John Hackforthe, ffrancis Claxton,* Ellen Swainston; Mabell Watson, Elizabeth Thompson seruantes to ye said Francis Tunstall, John Thompson, Elizabeth Shawe, Anne wife of William Dent of Scargill, Elizabeth wife of John Johnson of yeoman; Recusantes.

ffrancis Goodrigge of Ravensworth, John Smithson of Newsam; Lately comed from beyond the seas & diuers others resort to ye house of ye said Francis Tunstall, but come not to ye churche. Recusantes.

Scolemaster Gerard ffawden, a Recusant before named dothe teache Francis Tunstall his children.

MELSONBY parishe.

Robert Gaterd, Elizabeth his wife, his man
servant, his mayde servant whose names
ther master will not give in.

William Gaterd, Gabriel Wylde a bastard, both dwell with widow Gaterd; Richard ffilton alias Stephenson a bastarde, his wife, John Stenesbye his man, Nicholas Hall, his wife, Edward Pearson, Elizabeth his wife, ffrances Smithson his mother in lawe, his man servant, Margerie Gower, Elizabeth Gaterd, Grace Garbott; all fallen awaie since the deathe of ye late Quene's majestie.

* No doubt this person was one of the Claxtons of the County Palatine of Durham, a family which suffered severely for its participation in the Northern rising. Surtees's beautiful ballad of *Claxton's Lament*, gives a poetic interest to a family whose misfortunes in endeavouring to bring about a counter revolution should give them a corner in the memory of all those who take higher than partizan views of the religious history of their forefathers.

Robert Claxton of Old Park was the person whose misfortunes the poem was meant to keep in memory, but the author was misled by a slip of the pen or failing memory to write the name Francis.

Raffe Wilson, Richard Whitfeilde servantes to Roberte Thompson, Margerie wife of Edward Gower, Gerard Garbott, James Thompson, Anthonie Thomson, John Thompson an old man, Thomas Wilson, John Wilson sonnes of Xpofer Wilson, Recusantes.

Roberte Smithson, Edward Gower, noncommunicants.

Seducer Marke a milner, hath diuers tymes frequented the houses of Edward Gaterd & Richard Stephenson which milner is a great persuader of the people to recusancie.

Robert Gaterd was marryed with a masse, secretly long since.

Secret mariage James Thompson, John Raynaldson servant to wedow Gascoigne; are reported to be marryed secretly but by whom where or when they know not.

Priuât baptisme Robert Gaterd, Richard ffethon alias Stephenson; had either of them a childe borne & baptized but not at the parishe church.

RICHMONDSHIRE.

HALLIKELD.

WATH parishe.

Euthbert Simpson of Norton Conyers, Dorothie his wife, Margaret wife of John Harrison the younger, Elizabeth daughter of John Harrison thelder; noncommunicants for one whole yeare last past.

KIRKLINGTON parishe.

Marie Bulmer an old woman, a Recusant.

PICHALL parishe.

Omnia bene.

CUNDALL parishe.

John fforde of Cundall, Ellen his wife, did not receive at Easter last ; noncommunicants.

WEST TANFIELD parishe.

Marmaduke Willson, his wife ; did forbear to communicate for that they and their neighbors are not in charitie by reason of suites. Noncommunicants.

Brian Wilson, Simond Milner, John Thompson, William Keye, his wife. Theis received not the holy communion at the parishe church, but at some other place. Noncommunicants.

BURNISTON parishe.

George Jackson of Gatenbre Esquier, Jane his wife, ffrancis Gatenbre of the same gentleman, Jane his wife, George Micharell of . . . Newton gentleman, Jane his wife, Recusantes for fower yeares last past.

George Jackson before named hath received into his service ffrancis Strangwish thes 3 yeares being a Recusant.

Secret mariage ffrancis Gatenbie before named was maryed at Gatenbie by one Wilson a Catholique or popish priest.

Priuat baptisme ffrancis Gatenbie hath also had three children baptized by popishe preistes for anie thinge knowne to the contrarye.

KIRKBIE parishe ON THE MORE.

wife of Thomas Tankard Esquier, a Recusant.

Secret maryage Thomas Bawhinnye clerk is reported to have solempnized a mariag in the house of Wilfride Dobbey.

William Gibson gentleman, a Recusant for a yeare last past.

William Wilson before named, Katherine his wife; Non-communicants for a yeare last past.

Subscribed by Sir Thomas Lascells* knight & Mr. Timothy Hutton† Esquier. But not under the curates, churchwardens & sworne mens handes.

North Bidding.

ALVERTONSHIRE.

GREAT WORSALE parishe.

John Saire‡ Esquier, a Recusant a longe tyme.

Richard Saire, Helen his wife, Elizabeth Saire widowe,
Cuthbert Potter tailler, Mary his wife, Jane wife of Thomas
Simpson, Richard Staney, Dorothie his wife, wife of

* The ancestors of the Earls of Harewood sprung from the village of Hinder-skelfe, in the wapentake of Bulmer. John de Lascelles held divers lands there in the 9th of Edward II. His son, another John, was called "Filius Johannis, alias Jackson," and the family for many generations were known by either name. The person mentioned in the text was the eldest son of Robert Lascelles, or Jackson, of Gauthorpe and Eryholme Grange, in the parish of Hovingham, who married Dorothy Newport. His son, who is not described as a knight in Whitaker's pedigree (*Loidis and Elmete*, 168) had livery of his estate in the 1st of Elizabeth, and died 16th James I. He married Margery, daughter of Sir William Saint Quintin of Harpham. The present Earl of Harewood descends from his brother, Francis Lascelles, alias Jackson, who married Anne, daughter of John Charter of North-Allerton, served the office of High Sheriff, 1605, and had the honour of knighthood conferred upon him the same year. He married Elizabeth, daughter of Sir George Bowes of Streatham in the Bishopric of Durham, and left numerous issue.—*Arch. Aeliana*, Aug. 1860, p. 49.

† Sir Timothy Hutton of Marske was the eldest son of Matthew Hutton, Archbishop of York, 1595–1605, by his 2nd wife, Beatrix, daughter of Sir Thomas Fincham of Owtwell in the Isle of Ely. He was born 1569.

‡ I have never seen a pedigree of this family. Several of them are mentioned in the lists of Recusants given in Mr. Raine's *Depositions from York Castle*.

Richard Cockes, Laurence Wells, Grace his wife ; Recusants for two years last past.

Recusantes reteyned. John Saire before named kepeth George Hodgson. & Jane Wilson servants & Recusantes in his house.

Secret mariag Cuthbert Potter Marie Ward maryed together as they confesse but when, where or by whome they know not.

Private baptisme Richard Cocke ij children baptized by the midwife since Xpnmas last, as he saith, but where, when, or by whome they knowe not.

George Hodgson, Jane Wilson, Richard Cock, Barnard Pearson, Anne his wife ; Recusants since the 25 of March 1603, but came to church before.

GYRSBIE parishe.

George Stockdale of Girsbie with in Sockburne parish, in the countie of Durham a Recusant X yeres.

Horsley widow, a poore woman, Recusantes old.

George Conyers of Sockburne Esquier, Hodgson
widowe late wife of Thomas Hodgson ; Recusantes a yeare & a halfe.

Leonard Hoggard, a man of small wealth in Girsby
Agnes wife of John Conyers ; Recusantes since 25 Marcii 1603 & not before.

Agnes wife of the said John Conyers ; Noncommunicant at Easter last.

BIRKBIE.

Margaret wife of James Parkinson of Litle Smeaton, a blind woman ; Recusant 3 yeares.

James Arthure XXth yeares of age ; a Recusant this last yeare.

Recetter of noncommunicants. Anne Wood of Birkbie hath harbored & yet dothe her sister excommunicated for 2 children begotten in fornication & a noncommunicant thes 20th yeares.

LEAKE parishe.

Anne wife of Thomas Danbie* of leake, Elizabeth wife of Thomas Jackson, John Parkinson of Knaton; Recusantes.

Miles Danbie of Barwith, Jenet Thompson, widowe, Marie Danbie, noncommunicants.

Private baptisme Anne Danbie aforementioned was delivered of a child 4^o Junii last, not baptised at the parishe church, and where, when or by whome they know not.

SIGSTON parishe.

Essabell Jefferson, a poore old woman; noncommunicant at Easter last.

Mary wife of Valentine Metcalf, late of Otterington harboured with Xpofer Marwood of Winton for half a yeare last; non com at Easter last.

Privat baptisme Richard Best late farmer of Sigston parsonage, a child born about 24 Maii last, not baptized at the parishe church, nor where, when or by whome is it knowne.

Richard Best, ffaith his wife; now removed to Hawnebye, they went to church before 25 Marcii 1603, but not after during thereabout (*sic*) till after Martinmas last. Recusants new.

* A junior branch of the house of Danby (see under Massam). Anne, the wife of Thomas, was daughter and co-heir of Ralf Anger. Their grandson, Thomas Danby, was slain, *ex parte regis*, at the battle of Naseby.—*Visit. Ebor.* 93.

THORNTON Streete.

Thomas Mennell* of North Kelvington Esquier, Leonard Brackenbury gentleman, Jenet Mattison wedowe, Jenet Webster wedowe, Richard Talbott, a poore gentleman & his wife, Dorothie wief of ffrances Scroope† of Spenithorne; Recusants old.

Christofer Jeffreson, Dorothie his wife, Thomas Palliser, Dorothie his wife, Helen fflowberye spinster, Margerye wife of Xpofer Almond, Thomas Johnson, Thomas Lyones, Grace his wife; Noncommunicants a yeare & more last.

Thomas Cooke, Gilbert Browne, Richard Robinson, Dorothie Watson, spinster; servants to Mr. Thomas Mennell; noncommunicants about ij yeares.

Suspicon of private baptisme Thomas Palliser weaver, a childe lately borne, which he saith he will cause to be baptised priuately but yet is not.

NORTH OTTRINGTON.

Helen Metcalfe daughter to Vincent Metcalf of poore estate; a Recusant ij yeares.

Phillis Slidmer, a poore spinster; noncommunicant; suspected.

BROMPTON.

John Hunter groome, Anne Walton; Recusantes excommunicate & refuse, not wilfully but lack of fees, to absolve them; Recusants excommunicate.

* See note under Forcet.

† See note under Thornton Stewart.

OSMOTHERLEY.

Margaret Gatenbie, wedow in house with William Bowes of Ellerbeck since 25 Marcii 1603. Recusants & noncommunicants.

Reteyne[r] of Recusants Leonard Walker of Ouer Silton reteyneth Martyn Peart of Munkhouse, for a yeare last past ; Recusant.

HUTTON BONVILLE.

Xpofor Conyers Esquier, a recusant 20 yeares ; John Marshall a poore man, his wife, 14 yeares ; Robert Conyers gentleman, his wife, Isabell wife of George Wrighte about X yeares ; John Conyers gentleman, his wife, Richard Hutton a poore old man, about 12 yeares. Roger Conyers gentleman, his wife, Marye Watson a poore old woman ; about 7 yeares.

Helen wife of Richard Stockdale gentleman, 2 yeares ; Recusantes old.

Scolemaster noncommunicant. Xpofor Newstead, by Richard Stockdale reteyned to teache ye youth of the parishe, cometh to the church but did not communicate last Easter.

Henry Routhe yeoman, his wife, before the xxvth of March 1603 came to ye church but now is a Recusant new.

HORNEBY.

Anne wife of Lyonell Kenerhewe ; Recusant 5 yeares last.

Lyonell Kenerhewe a poore laborer ; noncommunicant about 5 yeares.

WEST RUNCTON.

James Grayson came to church last yeare, noncommu-
nicant at Easter last.

The rest of the parishes *omnia bene*.

The Justices certifie they durst not deale with the same for
feare of thinfection.

Certified by William Mauluerer*
& Charles Layton†
vnder ther oune handes
& not by the curates
& other officers.

LONGBARGH.

STOKESLEY parishe.

Peter Brasse, draper & husbandman, Anne his wife,
Margaret Rochester his servant, William Barthram
pewterer, Meryall his wife, Richard Wilkinson peuterer,
Isabell his wife, Christopher Wilkinson his servant, George
Harryson pedlar, Bartholomew George pewterer, Margerie
his wife, Robert Warmworthe, Margaret his wife a pedlar,

* William Maleverer of Wodersome married Eleanor daughter of Richard Aldborough of Aldborough. Their eldest son James married Beatrice, daughter of Sir Timothy Hutton of Marske.—*Visit. Ebor.* 97.

† Son of Francis Layton of West Layton and Kirkby Hill, who died in 1609, aged seventy. The Laytons were a Protestant family, and the Yorkshire Catholics had good reason to remember them as such. Richard Layton, D.D., great-uncle to the above-named Francis, was one of Henry the Eighth's visitors to the northern monasteries. Several of his letters still survive to show the manner in which he did his work. Anthony Wood sums up his character in one brief sentence when he says of him that "he did much to please the unlimited desire of the king."—*Cf. J. H. Blunt, Reforma. of Church of Eng.*, 303, 328, 358. *Wright, Suppression of Monasteries*, 96, 100.

Thomas Morley cordwayner, Anne his wife, she dare not communicate for her husband, Nicholas Browne, his servant Xpofer Mitchinson tanner, Margaret his wife, Leonard Hutchinson his brother a tanner, Margerie wife of William Swinbancke, Agnes Morley widow, Henry Warmworthe tailor, Robert Madderson cordwayner, Robert Anderson butcher, Marie his wife ; Recusantes new since 25 Marcii 1603.

Jane wife of George Harrison before named, Alice Harrison his daughter ; Recusantes old.

Jane Smalshankes ; noncommunicant since Easter 1603.

Recetter of persons suspected Christofer Hutchinson a resetter of strange persons suspected.

Secret marriage Robarte Warmworth, Margaret Harrison his supposed wife ; suspected to be secretly married by a popishe preist about Egton.

Private baptism Bartholomewe George had a childe borne in January last which he refused to bring to the church to be baptized and since, as they heare, it was baptized, secretlie at Mr. Barthram house, with some popish preist, for two strangers were sene ther in the night tyme suspected to be preistes.

Churchwarde disobedient. Thomas Morley churchwarden being sworne refused to ioyn in the presentment because he knew more than the rest as is supposed.

GISBROUGH parishe.

 illiam Bales husbandman, Margerye his wife, Lancelot Bales, Thomas Jolsey* carpenter, Agnes wife of

* Andrew Jowsey of Egton may have been of kin with this man. He was charged, 9th December, 1678, with being a priest. Denied the fact, but refused the oaths of allegiance and supremacy. He was acquitted.—*Depos. from York Castle, 232.*

George Hewgill, Isabell Tockettes daughter of George Tocketts* Esquier, Elizabeth Veley servant to Marmaduke Bowes of Appleton gentleman, George Hewgill laborer, Meriall wife of Symon Clarke of Hutton ; Recusantes old.

Suzan wife of John Thompson parish clerk of Gisburghe, Jane Wetherheld widowe, Anne wife of Peter Buckton of Tockettes, George Tockettes Esquier, Launcelot Bales, Anthonye Bales, sonnes of William Bales, Phillis Sim daughter of John Sym, Alice Clarke daughter of Symon Clarke ; Recusantes within thes ij yeares.

Privat baptisme William Bales had a chylde called Margaret baptized at home about 6 yeares synce but by whome they knowe not ; Leonard Corneforth fuller a child named Richard, secretly baptised about 20th of November last.

Robert Hoggard of Lockerhouse had a childe named Joan baptized about the first of the month by a popish preist, as is supposed for he confesseth there was water & salt vsed.

Marie wife of John Watson, Anne Duffitt, Robarte Hoggard, Anne his wife, Grace fell spinster, Leonarde Corneforth, Jane his wife, Elizabeth wife of Xpofer Cawdbecke, Alice Laverocke, widowe, Margaret wife of John Hansill clarke, Margaret Hesledon widowe, Jane Gradon servant to Thomas Jolsey, William Pencock locksmith, Margaret his wife, John Sym gentleman, Johan his wife, Helen Sym there daughter, Hawise wife of John Lume yeoman, Margaret wife of William Robinson laborer, Alice wife of Nicholas Patton yeoman, Marie

* This person married Elizabeth, daughter of Hutton of Hunwyke in the bishopric of Durham. He died about 1626, aged seventy. Dugdale's pedigree does not give him a daughter Isabell ; there is, however, an Elizabeth, presumably the same person, who married Francis Thompson of Scarborough. His grandson, Roger Tocketts of Tocketts married Cornelia, daughter of Marcus Van Valkenburgh, one of the Dutchmen who settled on the level of Hatfield Chase for the purpose of draining the waste lands.—*Visit. Ebor.* 320. *De la Primes* Diary, 285.

Hawrigge servant to William Bales, Alice Allison wedowe ;
Obstinate Recusants since Easter Anno 1603.

EGTON.

John Hodgson of Growmanhurst, Jane his wife, William Whitfeild, Margery his wife, Edward Sympon of Egton cordwayner, Katheren his wife, Emott Cockerell widowe, Robert Hodgson of Mirkebecke tanner, Jane Barton of Lindberhill widowe, Anne wife of Richard Smith of Egton-brigg^eend yeoman, Dorothe wife of Ralphe Salvin thelder Esquier, Xpofer Sympon of Egton cordwayner, Dorothe his wife, John Roe laborer his wife, John Marshall laborer, Agnes his wife, Elizabeth wife of Henry Pearson of Whitegill, Browne husbandman, Anne wife of William Fetherston of Egton Wood husbandman, Marie wife of Xpofer White of Egton Wood fuller, Katheren wife of Xpofer Harwood of Leaserigg laborer, Jane wife of Mathew Dicconson of Egton labourer, Xpofer Consett glover, Helen his wife, Jane Graison widowe, Elizabeth wife of George Knagges cordwayner, Jane wife of John Whitfeild husbandman, Jane Posgate of Kirkdale widowe, Isabell wife of John Tomlin of Westonby laborer, Isabell wife of George Viccars husbandman, Mathewe Lynton of Growman carpenter. Recusants for viij yeares last past.

Recusantes reteyned Jane Posgate* doth keep in her house William Posgate* her father, a Recusant who teacheth

* These people were clearly relatives of Nicholas Postgate, the Catholic martyr, but the exact degree of relationship will probably for ever remain uncertain.

An entry a little further on shows that Jane Posgate was a widow ; whether her name was the same before marriage, as is possible, or whether William Posgate, who is there called her father, was only so by marriage is doubtful. It seems however highly probable that one of the children mentioned as being privately baptized was the future martyr. He was born at Kirkdale House in the parish of Egton in Yorkshire about the end of the sixteenth century. His parents had been great sufferers

children & also Marmaduke Petch & Jane Smallwood Recusantes. Ninian Smithson keepeth Isabell Holme her servant ; a Recusant.

Xpofor Conset, Ellis Knagges ; Chrofer Simpson, Dorotheie Pearson ; Henrie Lawson, Dorotheie Marshall ; George Knagges, Ellis Dowson ; Xpofor Tailler, Jane Burton ; all thes lyve together as man & wife & suspected to be secretly married.

ffrancis Cook of Growman, Marie his wife, Andrewe Cook,

for their religion. He was admitted convictor at Douay College in 1621; took the college oath 1623; promoted to minor orders Dec. 28th, 1624; Sub-Deacon Dec. 18th, 1627; Deacon March 18th, 1628; and Priest March 20th of the same year. He was sent on the English mission June 29th, 1630. Nearly fifty years of his life were spent in his native county in fulfilling the dangerous duties of his office. His residence in the latter part of his life was upon a heath-clad moor about two miles from Mulgrave Castle and five miles from Whitby, called Blackamoor. The old man would probably have gone to the grave in peace by a natural death had not the popular mind been driven to fury by the supposed discoveries of the inventors of the Popish plot. These falsehoods stimulated the persecuting zeal not only of those misguided people who sincerely thought they did God service by hunting Catholic priests to death, but also of every unprincipled ruffian who did not shrink from swearing away a man's life for reward.

"He was apprehended by one Reeves, an exciseman, an implacable enemy of Catholics, at the house of Matthew Lythis, at Little-Beck, near Whitby, and was, with his harbourer, committed to York gaol. When his trial came on, he was indicted for high treason, not as a plotter, but as a priest. The witnesses that appeared against him were Elizabeth Wood, Elizabeth Baxter, and Richard Morrice. These deposed, that they had seen him baptize and exercise other priestly functions; and upon their evidence he was found *guilty* by his jury, and condemned to die; which sentence was no ways unwelcome to him, who had been learning to die all his life-time.

"The day allotted for his triumphant exit, was the 7th of August, 1679; on which day in the morning, amongst other visitors, went to see him, Mrs. Fairfax, wife to Mr. Charles Fairfax of York, and Mrs. Meynel of Kilvington. These ladies having done their devotions, went together to his room, to take their last leave of him and to crave his blessing. The confessor seeing them in great concern, whereas he was cheerful, came up to them, and laying his right hand upon the one, and his left upon the other, they being both at that time big with child, he spoke these words to them: *Be of good heart, children; you shall both be delivered of sons, and they will be both saved.* Immediately afterwards he was laid upon a sledge, and drawn through the streets, to the place of execution, where he suffered with great constancy. The two ladies were soon after brought to bed of sons, who were both baptized, and both died in their infancy. This, says the Rev. Mr. Knares-

his wife, Richard Smith of Egton brigge, Ninian Smithson, of Kirkdale bancke, Anne his wife, Henrie Dale of Okebar Holme, Isabell his wife, Dorotheie Dale their daughter, Margerie wife of Robert White of Kirkedale bank, Peter Colson, Ellis Knagges of Shortwayt, George Viccars, John

borough, in a paper which I have now before me, was told me by Mrs. Fairfax, one of the parties, the 5th of October, 1705.

At the gallows he spoke little ; the substance of his words was 'I die in the Catholic religion, out of which there is no salvation; Mr. Sheriff, you know I die not for the plot, but for my religion. I pray God bless the king and the royal family. Be pleased, Mr. Sheriff, to acquaint his Majesty, that I never offended him in any manner of way. I pray God give him his grace, and the light of truth. I forgive all that have wronged me and brought me to this death, and I desire forgiveness of all people.' He was executed according to sentence ; his quartered body was given to his friends, and interred. One of his hands is preserved in Douay College. The following inscription was put upon a copper-plate, and thrown into his coffin :—

" 'Here lies that reverend and pious divine, Dr. Nicholas Postgate, who was educated in the English College at Douay. And after he had laboured fifty years (to the admirable benefit and conversion of hundreds of souls) was at last advanced to a glorious crown of martyrdom, at the city of York, on the 7th of August, 1679, having been priest 51 years, aged 82.'

"The unhappy Reeves, who apprehended him, never had the 20*l.* reward which he looked for ; but after having suffered for some time an extreme torture in body and mind, was found drowned in a small brook."—*Challoner's Mem. of Missionary Priests*, ii. 401.

Thomas Ward, the author of the *Errata of the Protestant Bible*, knew him well. He speaks of him as—

"A reverend priest, devout and good,
 "Whose spotless life in length was spun
 "To eighty years and three times one.
 "Sweet his behaviour, grave his speech,
 "He did by good example teach ;
 "His love right bent, his will resign'd,
 "Serene his look, and calm his mind ;
 "His sanctity to that degree,
 "As angels live, so lived he."

Canto iv. ed. 1716, p. 396.

Further on he tells us that his abode was a dismal hermitage, sheltered not by wood but by snowdrifts. It is possible that those who have an intimate local knowledge of the neighbourhood may still be able to identify the spot.

Mr. Raine has published the depositions which were taken on Postgate's arrest.—*Depos. from York Castle*, 230.

Whitfeild of Egton, William Pearson of Mirkhousesyde, Anne his wife, Isabell Boyes, Ellis wife of Raphe Harewood, Recusantes since 25 Marcii 1603, & not before.

Private baptismes Edward Sympson, Henry Lawson, George Knagges, Xpofer Consett, Jane Posgate widowe, John Roe, Raphe Harwood: All these have had children baptized privately of late yeares.

SEAMER.

James Jen, Margery his wife; Recusantes old.
 Agnes there daughter a Recusant since March 1603;
 Recusant new.

STAYNTON cum THONABYE.

Nicholas Gower of Staynesbye Esquier noncommunicant
 2 yeares.

ffrideswede wife of Nicholas Gower, Elizabeth Hill her servant, Anne wife of John Lucas gentleman, Dorothie Gower a poore gentlewoman, Elizabeth Jackson an old poor widowe, Phillis Massam a poore spinster, Robert Gower gentleman reteyn[er] to Sir Raff Grey* knight as he sayeth. Recusantes old.

THORNABYE.

Margery wife of Persivell Applebie yeoman, Meriall Swaynston a poore widowe, Isabell Cully a poore widowe,

* Sir Ralph Grey of Horton, afterwards of Chillingham, son of Sir Ralph Grey of Chillingham, by his wife Isabell, daughter and co-heiress of Sir Thomas Grey of Horton. Sir Ralph the younger married Dorothy, daughter of Sir Thomas Mallet of Enmore, the widow of Sir Thomas Palmer. He died Sept. 7th, 1623. His body awaits the resurrection in the chancel of Chillingham church. He four times filled the office of High Sheriff for Northumberland—viz., 1582, 1591, 1593, 1611; M.P. for Northumberland in 1604.—*Raine's North Durham*, 226.

Anne Cotham spinster, a poore old woman, Recusantes of old.

Recusant retheyned Richard Gascoigne of Cold Inglebie gentleman hath for the most part of this last half yeare retheyned one Richard Pattericke, singleman, & a weaver who is a Recusant.

Priuat baptisme. Meriall Swainson, a woman child about V yeares old suspected to be baptized after the popishe manner, but where, when or by whome they knowe not.

Jane wife of Peter Hunter weaver, Elizabeth Willis a poore spinster, Recusants since 25 Marcii 1603.

CRAWTHORNE parishe.

Bridgett Crawthorne widow a Recusant 20 yeares; Thomas Crawthorne* Esquier, Katheren his wife Recusants about 3 or 4 yeres; John Tiplady retheyned by ye said Mr. Crawthorne, Jane his wife; Alexander Welfote, Margaret his wife, very poore & perverse Recusants 8 or 9 yers; Recusantes old.

ffrancis ffulthroppe of ffoxton gentleman, Anne his wife; Recusants since xpen† last.

Recusantes retheyned Thomas Crawthorne Esquier keepeth in his howse these servantes Recusants viz. George Spenceley, John Blackbeard, Richard Hosie, Anne Stockdale, Jane for 12 moneth.

Priuat baptisme John Tipladie had a child privately baptized about Candlemas last, where or by whome they know not.

John Buttrie, Margaret wife of Raffe Sleightholme poore,

* Thomas Crathorne of Crathorne died *circa* 1637. His spouse was Katherine, daughter and co-heiress of Edmond Richart of Swington, co. Norfolk.—*Visit. Ebor.* 145.

† Christmas.

Jennet Middleton, widowe, Agnes Mothersall widowe ; Recusants this last yeare & not before.

KILDALE.

John Coles cometh not to ye church bycause he is excommunicate, but would if he were absolved ; Recusant excommunicate.

WHORLETON parishe.

Thomas Wilson of Pottoe, his wife, William Wilson his sonne, Margaret Wilson daughter, George Wrighte, wife of Henrie Waterton,* Jane Stockton widowe, Helen Ellerby ; old Recusantes very poore.

Recusant reteyned. William Bate of West Lathes kepeth one ffrancis More a Recusant in his house thes 12 monethes.

William Coates, Elizabeth Foxe ; noncommunicants this last yeare.

RUDBY in HUTTON.

John Ingleby† of Rudbye Esquier, John Gracewith gentleman, bedridd ; Recusantes old.

* Here is a man bearing a knightly name catalogued among the "very poore." He cannot but have been one of the race who take their name from Waterton in the Isle of Axholme. The Yorkshire branch, which has been settled for ages at Walton Hall, and of which the late Charles Waterton was the representative, still remain faithful to the old religion. The Lincolnshire offshoots, of which there were two or three, are believed to have become extinct long ago.

† Probably, but by no means certainly, this is the John Ingleby who married (1) Isabell, daughter of N. Townley of Royle, co. Pal. Lanc. ; (2) Mary, daughter of Sir Thomas Lake. This person's father was Thomas Ingleby, who died in 1585, aged twenty-one years ; his wife was Alice Lawson of Brough Hall.—*Ducatus Leod.* 192.

APPLETON super WISKE.

Robert Bowes yeoman, of small abilitye, Margerie his wife, James Bowes, Margaret Bowes, Phillis Bowes, Marmaduke Lodge, poore; old Recusantes.

Margaret Best, a very aged and poore widowe, Elizabeth Rennerhewe, a poore spinster, John Johnson a poore tailer, his wife, Recusantes since 25 Marcii 1603.

DANBY.

Robert Thomson, Alice his wife, harbored near one yeare by Thomas Wood of Glaysdale, Recusantes.

Private baptisme. Robert Thomson *predictus* had a child secretly baptized after the popishe manner, as is supposed, but where, when or by whome they cannot tell.

wife of Nicholas Rudd who before the 25 of Marche 1603 came to the church & communicated at Easter is since become a Recusant new.

AYTON MAGNA.

Edith wife of Thomas Bawmer zealous in Religion, Meriall Yoward, widowe; Noncommunicant at Easter last.

INGBEBRE juxta GRENEHOWE.

Npofer ffarnaby his wife, Alexander Wilson, his wife; Recusants for a yeare last.

Recusantes reteyned: Rym[er] widowe reteyneth John Ascoughe, Thomas Hewgill reteyneth John Wilson.

Privat baptisme; Alexander Wilson caused a child to be baptized secretly & not at the church, but wher, when or by whome they knowe not.

ACKLAM.

Mary wife of William Strangwais gentleman ; noncommunicant for a yeare last past.

YARAME.

Edward Buck a poore man, Allison Thompson, Elizabeth Clifton poore widowes, Margery Thomson ; old Recusantes.

ffrancis Saire gentleman poore ; a noncommunicant.

Xpofer Pottes, an excommunicate person.

A seducer ffrancis Tailer, resorteth into their parish, a seducer of the people contrary to the lawe.

KIRKLEAVENTON.

Thomas Man [of] Castleaventon, Suzan his wife, William Grayson of Pickton, Jane his wife, Elizabeth wife of Thomas Hird ; Recusants for a yeare & a half.

ffrancis Welfoote of Pickton ; noncommunicant for a yeare.

Recusantes reteyned ; Thomas Man kepeth in his house or service Xpofer Harrison, Stephen Beades, Myles Symon, Jane Buttrye Recusantes.

George Gale of Kirkleaventon kepeth in his house ffrancis Ingram, Sythe Hall, as his servants being Recusants.

Ralphe Wilson reteyneth William Simpson Recusant.

Secret mariage Thomas Man his wife ; maryed secretly by whom or where vnknowne.

Margaret Rose, Isabell Rose, William Simpson, Isabell Maxwell, George Gayle yeoman, Margaret his wife, John Goldesborough, John Gibson his servant, Katheren Brigges spinster, Anne wife of Thomas Rudd, Richard Warde, Marye his wife, Jane Orton spinster ; before 25 March 1603 thes all repared to the church & since are become wilfull Recusantes.

SKELTON.

William Milner, Allison his wife, Agnes wife of Robert Allenbye, Jane wife of Robert Nelson, Alice wife of John Staynhous, Robert Sawyer, Elizabeth Staynhous; Recusants 8 or 9 yeares but poore laborers.

Robert Trotter Esquier, Margaret his wife; noncommunicants this last yeare.

Privat baptisme Xpofer Burdon husbandman had a childe secretly baptised, where and by whome they know not.

Robert Allanbye, Joan wife of William Nelson, Jane wife of Richard Locke, Jebbs widowe Burton widowe, Averell wife of Xpofer Burdon, John Staynehous, Thomas Staynhous, Richard Staynhous; Poore labouring people which came to church before the xxvth of Marche 1603 & since are become Recusantes. Recusantes new.

BRITTON.

John Baybrigge, Katheren his wife, Mary Bainbrigge his daughter, John Hebb, Jane his wife, Mary Pinder, William Harte, Jane his wife; notorious Recusantes for 7 or 8 yeares last being poore fishermen.

Secrete Mariage. Thomas Hewgill, Helen his wife; supposed to be maryed secretly but where, or by whome they know not.

Privat baptisme Thomas Sympson, ffrancis Trewhitt,* John Hart younger; euerie of them a chylde baptized secretly, but by whome, where or when they know not.

* I am unable to connect this person with any of the branches of the family of Tyrwhitt; of some one of which he was undoubtedly a scion. They took their name from a village now called Trewhytt in Coquetdale in Northumberland. Members of the family were settled at Kettleby, Stainfield, Bottesford, Scotter, and Cameringham in Lincolnshire. A privately printed memoir entitled *Notices and Remains of The Family of Tyrwhitt* contains much curious information concerning them.

John Hart, thelder, Margaret his wife, John Hart younger, Marie his wife, Thomas Simpson, his wife, Thomas Berryman,* Agnes wife of John Pinder, Elizabeth wife of William Hobb, Thomas Hodgson, Thomas Hewgill, Helen his wife, Anne wife of Richard Stephenson, Margery Harrison, John Sympson, Jenet Boyes, Rowland Pattyson, Elizabeth his wife, Helen Berryman, George Norton ; poore fishermen & laboring people who did before the 25 of March 1603 come to church & since are become Recusantes.

WESTERDALE.

Marie wife of Edward Goodyeare, a Recusant of almost ij yeares.

VPLEADOME.

Recusant reteyned. Thomas Wilie reteyned one Thomas Tockettes† gentleman a Recusant since Whitsuntyde last.

LOFTHOUSE.

Margarett Pattison of Skinninggrave 18 yeares, Josian Pattison her daughter 16 yeares, Dorothe wife of Richard Hart vj yeares, William Deane of Skyninggrame fisherman, obstinate 5. Recusantes old.

* Berryman probably means a thrasher. Berry is an old North-country word, now nearly but I believe not quite extinct, meaning to thrash, beat, or strike. It occurs in the following rude rhyme still associated with Hart Hall in Glaisdale :—

“Gin Hob mun hae nowght but a hardin hamp,
He’ll come nae mair nowther to *berry* nor stamp.”

Old Norse, *beria* ; Old Swedish, *bæria* ; Norse, *berja* ; Old Danish, *bærga*, to thrash.—*J. C. Atkinson's Glossary of the Cleveland Dialect*, 41, 243.

† This person does not occur in Dugdale's short pedigree of the family.

Thomas Leife, Isabell Leife, Helen Lambe ; Noncommunicants old.

Helen Kirke spinster noncommunicant this last & not before : Noncommunicant new.

Recusantes Reteyned. Jane Boyes of Skinninggrave reteynethe Rowland Pattison milner & Anne his wife Recusants and the said Rowland Pattison reteyneth with him Oliver Pattison his brother & his wife Recusantes.

Secret mariage William Sympson & Elizabeth Gibson his supposed wife marryed (as themselues confes) by a priest in York Castell.*

Privat baptisme. Rowland Pattison had one childe baptized at home by widowe Maie the midwife.

Helen Pattison spinster daughter of Margaret Patteson, Richard Hart fisherman, William Sympson cordwayner, Elizabeth his supposed wife, Thomas Gibson apprentice to William Simpson, Jane wife of William Deane, Margaret Robinson widowe, George Leif fisherman : Recusants since xxvth Marcii 1603.

EASINGTON.

Recusant reteyned Nicholas Conyers of Belby reteyneth Edwarde Hirst in his house being a Recusant who saith he will come to church.

* Here is a curious picture of the working of the old penal laws. These poor people had been in York Castle, most likely for some offence connected with the practice of their religion, and there, even in the jaws of the grave as it were, had found a minister of God to join them in holy matrimony. Probably the celebrant was some missionary from beyond sea who had fallen into the clutches of the civil power and had long before these pages were written received his martyr's crown. If it were not so, and a priest from the outer world had visited them in their confinement for the purpose of exercising his sacred functions, he did so at a risk which required little less courage and far more wariness and circumspection than martyrdom itself.

HILTON.

Recusante reteyned Edmond Mennell Esquier reteyneth in his service ffancis Mitchell, Jane Strangwais, Elizabeth Strangwais : Recusantes.

MIDDLETON.

William Walker of Middleton kept in his house one Anthony Breckenbuire & his wife Recusantes.

Cuthbert Clerkson, Isabell his wife, Isabell Myton : become Recusantes since 25^o Marcii 1603.

LYTHE.

Mrs. Katheren Radclif of Vgthorpe, Raffe Hardinge gentleman, Dorothy Harding gentlewoman, Dorothie Menvell, Raffe Radcliffe gentleman, Henry Ridley, Anne wife of William Radcliffe gentleman, Isabell wife of Thomas Readman a poore gentleman, John Raye, Jane his wife, Agnes wife of Xpofer Thorpe, Robert Harland, Jane his wife, Elizabeth wife of Gregory Wardell, Elizabeth Locke, Mary Pickering her daughter ; Recusantes old.

Recusantes reteyned Mrs Katheren Radcliffe reteyneth in her service, Symon Ridley, Helen Massam, ffancis Salvin, Marie Willye, Elenor Menvill, Jane Harding ; Recusantes.

William Radclif gentleman reteynethe Thomas Atkinson, Isabell Cockerell, Dorothie Aysleybye Recusantes.

Secret marriages John Hogg, Joan his wife, John Ray, Jane his wife : secretly married where or by whome they knowe not.

Prinat baptisme John Hogge iij children secretly baptized. Roberte Harland one childe this last yeare.

George Manor, Gregorie Wardell, Walter Sleightholme, Cuthberte Hodgson, Isabell his wife; theis came to church before 25 Marcii 1603 but since Recusants.

HINDERWELL cum ROWSBYE.

Robert Simpson a turbulent Recusant, Elizabeth his wife, Robert Walker his servant a journeyman, Isabell Tailler a poore widowe, Dorothie wife of William Barton thelder, fisherman; Recusants old.

Secret marriage Roberte Sympson before named was secretly married.

Privat baptisme Robert Sympson hath also had fower children baptized, not according to lawe.

Seducer, Dorothie Menvill of Vgthorpe an obstinate Recusant doth allure others of meanor sorte to forbear to come to ye church.

The rest of the parsons viccars &c. within the other parishes of the Wapontack of Langbarghe certifie *omnia bene*.

Subscribed by

Ch Laton, John Cunstable Esquires
of ther oune collection
& not vnder the presenters handes.

Northbridding.

WHITBIE.

Acklam widowe wife of John Watson,
Margaret wife of Thomas Spenley, Elizabeth Denton, Eliza-

beth Boyes daughter of George Boyes, Henrye Fairfax
 his wife, Elizabeth wife of George Douthward,
 wife of Raphe ffairfax, John Lamme, George
 Marsingale, his wife, John Stonas husbandman,
 Christopher Stonas, his wife, Richard Jackson
 tailler, his wife, Henrie Jackson glover ; William
 Cooke, Bell weavers, Edward Posgate* laborer ;
 Recusantes old.

Recusant reteyned William Boyes of Staineskar, reteyned
 Tailer a Recusant in his house.

Secrete mariage Xpofer Stonas, George Marsingall, Henrie
 ffairfax, are suspected to be secretly married not knowne
 where.

Private baptisme Leonarde Donnington had a childe bap-
 tized in his house which he promised to bring to the church
 to be confirmed.

John Watson husbandman, Ralphe Fairfax, Recusantes
 since xxv^o Marcii 1603.

George Cockerell presenteth his owne wife Elizabeth for
 absenting herself from church ij yeres last.

Certified by Henry Cholmley† Knight
 under the presenters hands also.

* *Vide ante*, sub Egton.

† The Cholmeleys of Whitby were sprung from a notable Cheshire family, at present represented by George Horatio Cholmondeley, second Marquis of Cholmondeley. The founder of the Whitby branch was Hugh Cholmondeley, who married Katherine, daughter of William Shierstow, *temp.* Edward III.

In 1545, Sir Richard Cholmley, the "great black knight of the north," as he was afterwards called, purchased the demesne of Whitby Abbey, and in 1555 the manors of Whitby, Leirpol, Whitby-Lathes, Stainsacres, and Hawkesgarth. His first wife was Margaret, daughter of Lord Conyers ; his second, Katherine, daughter of Henry first Earl of Cumberland, widow of John Lord Scrope of Bolton.

Sir Henry Cholmley, the person who signed this certificate, was the only son of Sir Richard by his second wife. In or about 1599 he married Margaret, daughter of Sir William Babthorpe. He was knighted by James I. in 1603. In the latter

RYDALL.

HOVINGHAM parishe.

Elizabeth wife of George Holtbie xj yeares, Katheren wife of Guy Gildert, laborer xj yeares, Richard Lee a poore old man viij yeares, Gilbert Almaine a cowper his wife ij yeares, Henrye Wilden of Shackleton Graing gentleman xj yeares, Phillice Blackburne his servant v yeares, John ffranklyn of Coltonloft warriner, his wife ij yeares, Anne wife of Edward Sealing of Hovingham laborer xj yeares, Phillice wife of Bennet Crathorne laborer xj yeares, Jane Clarkson a poore widowe xj yeares, Katherine Theaker a poore woman xj yeares, John Harrison alias Gilbert laborer xj yeares, Prudom wife of Henry Skelton husbandman vj yeares, Alice wife of Thomas Grene laborer vj yeares, Alice wife of Richard Thornton a poore laborer old ij yeres, Nicholas Bullock gentleman of Southolme vj yeares, William Almaine of Shackleton a poore old man xj yeares, Roberte Goodrick of Birckhacke his wife, Mary Frodingham* single woman, Cuthberte Tailer a poore old man ; Recusantes old.

Elizabeth wife of Thomas Bullocke of South Holme gentleman last yeare, Katheren wife of Robert Daveson a pore man of Shackleton, wife of Cuthberte Tailer last yeare, Henrie Skelton husbandman of Hovingham, Katherin wife of Robert Hardwicke husbandman, Anne wife of Thomas Hicke yeoman, Margaret wife of William Robinson yeoman,

part of his life he retired to York, near which city he met his death by a fall from his horse in 1614. His body received sepulture in the church of St. John, at the lower end of Micklegate, in that city. Arms—*gules, two helmets in chief argent, garnished or, and in base a garb of the third.*—*Charlton's Whitty*, 290–304.

* There are two Frodinghams in England—one in Holderness, the other in Lindsey. From one of these, probably the former, this name has been derived.

Anne Yates spinster, Jane Edward servant to Thomas Hicke, Margaret wife of Thomas Bowell Smith, Cuthbert Litlefeare a fidler, Jane Sheildes a servant to Henrie Skelton. Recusants for one yeare last.

Recusantes reteyned Henrie Skelton *predictus* reteyneth in his house Mrs Hunter his wives mother and Margaret Hunter her daughter ; Recusantes thes 4 yerēs.

Private baptisme. Bennet Crathorne of Hovingham ij children, Roberte Goodridge of Kirkhaye ij children privately baptized with in thes viij yeares.

HELMSLEY.

William Harte, William Stellingē ; Recusants old.

APPLETON IN LE STRETE.

Margerye wife of Marmaduke Raysyn of Broughton, non-communicant the last Easter.

GILLINGE parishe.

Rose Ros widowe, Mary Sugden her servant, before Easter 1603 came to the church & communion but not since. Recusants new.

Anthonye Lowdye his wife, noncommunicants since Julie last & grow obstinate.

SPONTON cum membris.

William Turner of Rosedall, William Dobson Tailer, did not receive this xij monethes, Emot Boyes receiued not at Easter last, Margaret wife of Allan Hill, of Farndall-end did not receiue at Easter last : Noncommunicants new.

OLD MALTON.

mnia bene.

BURTON.

sabell wife of Peter Northe, Barberye Gower, Richard Cowlson, Recusants for a yeare.

KIRKDALL.

gnes Pearson widowe, George Pearson her sonne, Roberte ffisher, Robert Johnson ther servants, and one woman servant of theres, Recusants for a yeare; Lancelot Bullocke, Margeret his wife, receued since Xpenmas last, Robert Younge a poore man since Shrovetide last; Recusants new.

NORMANBIE

mnia bene.

BILSDALE.

tephen Kirke, Agnes his wife, Recusants for a yeare last.

OSWALDKIRKE.

NORMINGTON.

SCAWTON.

SLINGESBIE.

NEW MALTON Saint Michaells.

Chappell of Saint Leonards in NEW MALTON.

GREAT EDSON.

mnia bene.

STONEGRAVE.

rances Thornton, wife of William Thornton Esquier,
Dorothie, wife of Roberte Thornton* gentleman,
 James Allanbye of Newton, a servant, John Butler of Stone-
 grave : Noncommunicants ij yeares last.

Certified by Thomas Daylle &
 Thomas Norcliffe† Esquiers, but
 not vnder the ministers owne handes
 & the rest, &c.

PICKERING LYTHE.

FFYLINGE parishe.

rancis Aislabie gentleman, Bridgett his wife, John
 Readman his servant, Margerie Thwinge, John
 Howlforth, Emmett his wife, Ellen wife of Xpofer Paite,
 Thomas White, Anne , Elizabeth Huntrodes his maide
 servants, Ellis Chapman widow, William Chapman, Eliza-
 beth his wife, Jane Chapman his daughter, Margaret Biggin

* Dorothy, daughter of Thomas Metham of Metham, was the first wife of Robert Thornton of East Newton. After her death he again encountered the pains and perils of matrimony with Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Richard Darley of Buttercrambe, as his companion.—*Visit. Ebor.* 67.

† Thomas Norcliffe of Great Somersall, son of Stephen Norcliffe, married Elizabeth, daughter of Robert Ealand of Carlinghow. His fourth son, Marmaduke, who married Mary, daughter of William Dolman, signed the Yorkshire petition against billeting, 25th July, 1640.—*Visit. Ebor.* 341. *Rushworth*, vol. ii. pt. ii. pp. 1215, 1231.

wedowe, Margerye Watson, Margerett Butyman, a poore wedowe, Elizabeth wife of John Carlile, Richard Huntrodes the younger poore, Mawde Smyth poore, Ellis Hunterodes a poore widowe, Jennett Lovell a poore wedowe : Recusantes many yeares.

Secret Marriage : Xpofer Butiman a poore man, Barbara his wife : confes they were maryed but will not tell where.

Privat baptisme : Margaret Biggin had a child about candlemas last, but not knowne where it was baptized.

John Carlell, Elizabeth White wedowe, Ellis wife of Mathew Huntrodes : theis came to church before xxv Marcii 1603 & are Recusants since : Recusantes new.

Thomas Aslabie, Suzan his wife : thes came to church but did not communicate at Easter last : Noncommunicants new.

ESKDALE chappelery.

George Posgate,* Isabell his wife, Alice wife of Richard Ableson, Ellis ffotherley, wedowe, Anne wife of Henry ffotherley, Elizabeth wife of James Hebborne, Robert Hill, Elizabeth his wife, William Posgate the younger, frances wife of Robert Hudson, James Brewster, Mary Brewster his daughter, Parcyvell Chapman : Recusants viij yeares.

Recusantes reteyned : Stephen Mills hath reteyned Elizabeth Hudson a Recusant 3 monethes. George Posgate hath reteyned Katheren Jeffrason 2 yeres, being a Recusant all that tyme, John Chapman of Sleightes hath reteyned Agnes Cockerill a Recusant 11 yeares. Richard Tailforth of Fairhead hath reteyned into his house lately Roberte Thompson & his wife two Recusantes.

* *Vide ante*, p. 97.

Privat baptisme John Hill one childe privately baptised & not at church: George Posgate, Issabell his wife 3 children privately baptized, James Hibborne, Elizabeth his wife 1 child.

John Hill, Anne his wife, Anne wife of Xpofer Suggatt, John Chapman the younger of the Sleightes, Elizabeth his wife, Anne Cockerill his servant, James Hebborne, Elizabeth Huntley widowe, Storey wedowe, Thomas Storey her sonne, Jane Storey, Hellen Storey her daughters: Recusantes since 25^o Marcii 1603 & not before.

VGGLEBARBY chapplery.

Richard Tailforth a Recusant xiiij yeares, James Posgate, Margery his supposed wife viij yeares, Isabell wife of William Posgate, Elizabeth Postgate there daughter 8 yeares: Recusantes old.

Recusants retheyned: James Postgate and Margery have retheyned George North & Ellis Brickell Recusantes for 5 monethes.

Secret marriage James Postgate, Margerye his wife, Richard Taylforth, Margeret his wife, thes were not married at the church but secretly not knowne where.

Privat baptisme James Postgate and Margery have had children together & none of them baptized at church but privatly.

Ellis wife [of] Henry Gunteley, Isabell wife of Edward Kneshaw, Anne Cockerell of the Sleighthall, Jennet Harrison, George North servant to James Postgate, Elizabeth Woodhouse: Recusantes since xxv Marcii & not before.

SNEBY parishe.

Thomas Strangwayes, Isabell wife of ffrancis Foster, poore, Recusants a yeare & a half last.

All these presentmentes not certified by anie Justices of peace, but by the ministers constables and churchwardens vnder there owne handes.

NORTHRIDDING.

BULMER.

SUTTON parishe.

Katheren wife of Robert Browne, Agnes Clarke wedowe late wife of Xpofer Clarke ; Recusantes for many yeares.

BULMER.

Thomas Hungate 'gentleman, Dorotheie his wife, noncommunicants ij years last.

Secret mariage Xpofer Horsley, Elizabeth Nettleton suspected to be secretly married.

STILLINGTON.

Secret *mariage* Lawrence Knagges secretly married not knowne where.

HUTTONS AMBO.

Anne wife of ffrancis ffairfax gentleman, noncommunicant at Easter last.

SHERIF HUTTON.

Richard Sugdall a tailor, a Recusant since midsomer last.

OVERTON.

Npofer Baine, Jane his wife, Bridget wife of Edward Beseley gentleman, Recusants for 20 years last.

Katheren wife of Richard Tarte a Recusant 3 yeares.

Secret marriage William Beisley, Anne his wife, secretly married about Lammas last.

Edward Beseley gentleman, William Beseley, Anne his wife, Recusantes since 25^o Marcii 1603 & not before.

Recusant reteyned Edward Beseley reteyneth Edward Whalley *alias* Goodreck, a Recusant since Lammas last.

HINDERSKELFE.

Vrsalay Bainton, Janie Vertue, spinsters, Recusantes 3 yeares.

Thomas Milburne gentleman, noncommunicant a yeare.

Noncommunicant reteyned. Thomas Milburne *predictus* reteyneth Robert Shawe & Elizabeth Grene, noncommunicants for a yeare.

HUNTINGTON.

Seth Holme Esquier, Grace his wife, Robert Sturdie laborer, Jane his wife, Margaret Darbie widow, Margaret Pearson widow, Ellis Spender widowe, Agnes ffoster widowe, Alice Webster, widow ; Recusantes 4 yeares past.

Robert Holme gentleman, Roberte Thomson his servant ; noncommunicants for a yeare.

Teacher of children ; Luce Scaife wife of Thomas Scaife ; she also teacheth children ; a Recusant since 25 Marcii 1603 & not before.

STRENSALL.

Recusant reteyned: William ffoster* of Earswicke gentleman doth reteyn in his service Jayne a recusant ij yeares.

* William Foster, or Forster, of Erdswyke, was sprung from the gentle race of Forster of Adderstone, or Etherston, in Northumberland. The origin of the name is obvious; some who bore it have, even in recent days, used a mark of contraction to show that it is a form of Forrester. Their paternal coat tells of the sights and sounds of the merry greenwood.

I horne he bare, the baldric fons of grene,
I forster was he sothly us I ghesse,

might have been in the mind of him who first decorated his shield with *argent a chevron between three bugle horns sable*. They frequently set about their arms a rhyming motto. For the music of the verse we can say little, but the spirit of family affection and reverence for the memory of those who have passed away and left their "worthynes" as a treasure to their offspring, is very touching. These verses are often found in Northumberland inscribed over the doors of houses which once belonged to the Forsters, and upon their grave slabs:—

"Set us dearlie them hold
"To mynde their worthyness
"That whiche our parents olde
"Hath left us to possesse."

Thomas Forster, the Jacobite general of 1715, was of Adderstone. More fortunate than many of his fellow royalists, he escaped beyond the reach of the vindictiveness of the Hanoverian government. He died at Boulogne in 1737. His body was brought over to Dover and buried there in the following year, but shortly afterwards removed to sleep with its kin in the family vault at Bamborough. Probably none of the clans of the English side of the Border were more widely spread or more numerous than the Forsters; they were scattered "in almost every village and hamlet in the northern wards of Northumberland, and almost all of them desiring to be buried *Christianly* in the choir of St. Aidan, at Bamborough, which, spacious though it be, must literally be paved with the skulls of Forster." There is no family in the north country whose history, could it find a fitting chronicler, would be more interesting than this. The labour would indeed go unrewarded in fame or money, but it would throw more real light on the ways of our forefathers than any one of those many partisan histories that are popular only because they are supposed to prove certain foregone conclusions in politics, morals, and theology, but which really are for all purposes of information of far less value than the chronicle plays of Shakspeare or the novels of Sir Walter Scott. William Forster, who retained the recusant called Jayne, whose name the Commissioners had forgotten or been unable to find out, married a north-country lady named

Ann Bouthe spinster, Recusant since Xpen* last.

Recusant reteyned: Raffe Hurst gentleman reteyned.
William Clitherowe a Recusant.

HAXBIE.

Jaine wife of Edward Brudburie cometh to the church
but hath not communicated 2 yerres. Noncommuni-
cant.

EASINGWOLD cum RASKALL.

Elizabeth Browne spinster, a Recusant ij yerres.

Richard Weare, Elizabeth his wife excommunicate 3
yeares; William Wood excommunicate ij yeares; *non-*
communicantes quia excommunicati.

BRANSBIE.

Mrs. Vrseley Cholmeley,† Richard Cholmley Esquier,
William Rawden, Anne his wife, Isabell Martyn wife
of Raphe Martin laborer, Jane Eston servant to the said Mr.
Cholmley, Edward Chapman; Recusantes many yeares.

Elizabeth Martyn servant to William Rawden, Roger
Best, William Martin, Jane Ellis, servant to Richard Cholmley

Longley. His son Richard was an adherent of the Royal cause in its misfortunes. Charles II. created him a baronet in 1649. He lived long enough to rejoice over the Restoration, not long enough to witness the godless behaviour which followed. His wife was Joane, daughter of . . . Middleton of Leighton, in the County Palatine of Lancaster. His son Richard, the second baronet, married Clare, daughter of Anthony Meynell of Kilvington, and had issue Richard, who died *sine prole*, when the honour became extinct.—*Raine's North Durham*, 306-308. *Visit. Ebor.* 71.

* Christmas.

† Ursula, daughter and heiress of Ralphe Aslaby of South Dalton, married Marmaduke Cholmley, eldest son of Roger Cholmley of Branderby; they died without issue.

Esquier, Rachell wife of Xpofer Hebden yeoman, Thomas Masterman, Sissaley Rawden widow, Elizabeth wife of Richard Thornton laborer, Edward Chapman servant to Richard Cholmley, Bridgett Aslaby servant to Richard Cholmley, William Duke apprentice to Richard Houls-wathe; Anne Cottingham, Anne Wardell servants to Vrsley Cholmley; Recusants since 25 Marcii 1603 & not before.

Strang persons reteyned: Memorandum that many straing persons repaire to the house of M^{res} Vrsaley Cholmley which come not to the church & there hath bene Seminaryes kept in her house.

Secret mariage Richard Cholmley Esquier maryed with Mary Hungate in the presence of John Wilson, William Martin, Hugh Hope & Christopher Danyell in a fell with a popishe priest, as they here.*

TURINGTON.

Elizabeth wife of Thomas Wilden gentleman, Thomas Wildon the younger; Recusantes diuers yeares.

Recusantes reteyned. Thomas Wildon *predictus* reteyneth in his house Agnes Bowland & Jaine ffisher his servants: Recusantes for 1 yere last past.

* Here is the record of a picturesque scene. The lady and her lover dare not marry in her father's house for fear of spies, so an appointment is made to meet at some secluded nook on the wild moorlands; a priest is ready at the risk of his life to perform the rite, and the wedding party return home without discovery. Such incidents must have been very frequent during the darker periods of the English persecution. The lady was daughter of William Hungate of Saxton. She is called Catherine in Dugdale's pedigree. After this husband's death she married Sir William Howard, third son of William Howard and Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas Lord Dacres of Gillesland.

Margaret Calam who before the xxvth daie of Marche 1603 dyd repaire to church & receiued the communion, but at Easter last refused to communicate ; Noncommunicant at Easter last.

BOSSALL.

Recusant reteyned Nicholas ffairfax* of Sandhuton Garainge gentleman reteyneth in his service & house Anne Thwenge a Recusant for half a yeare.

Nicholas ffairfax *predictus* Jayne his wife : Noncommunicants for a yeare last.

Certified by Sir William Bainbrigh Knight, Richard Darley Esquier vnder their owne handes and not subscribed by the ministers curates churchwardens and other officers, &c.†

Aprill xxiiii.

1604.

EASTRIDING COM. EBOR.

HOLDERNES.

The presentments of ye ministers churchwardens &c. concerning Recusantes in ye East Rydeing of the County of York vnto certain articles, &c.

KAINGHAM.

Margery Dickenson who lived with her brother Thomas Walker about two yeares last, now departed vpon this inquire : a Recusant for two yeares last past.

* Nicholas Fairfax, of Sand Hutton Grange, son of Cuthbert Fairfax of Acester, married Jane, daughter and co-heiress of Ralf Hungate of Sand Hutton.

† Seven pages of the volume following this entry are blank.

SKECKLING et BURSTWICK.

Margery ye wife of William Ellerker gentleman, Margery ye wife of Brian Medcalf gentleman, the wife of Thomas Medcalf not named ; Recusantes for vij yeares last past.

John Hebblestowe* and his wife came not to church since Martinmas last.

Recusant retained Isabell Ellsthorpe servant to William Ellerker of ye said parishe came not to ye church for a yeare and a halfe last past.

William Ellerker gentleman, Raphe Constable gentleman have not of a long time communicated, noncommunicants.

Brian Medcalf gentleman, Thomas Medcalf yeoman non-communicantes for two yeares last.

HALSHAM.

Robert Owston and Jaine his wife, Jennet Monckeman widowe, recusantes for vii yeares last past.

Secret baptism The said Robert Ouston had a child about two yeares since which was not knowen when or where it was baptized.

Suspected personne William Yonge now or late of Hacknes hath often resorted for a yeare last vnto Thomas Blontes house at Halsham aforesaid but never came to ye church there.

WELWEEK.

Robert Thorpe† and Mary his wife, Mr. Thorpe gentleman, Recusantes for iiij^{or} yeares last past.

* This name is probably taken from a village in the hundred of Manley in Lindsey, said by tradition to be the burial-place of Saint Hibald or Higbald.

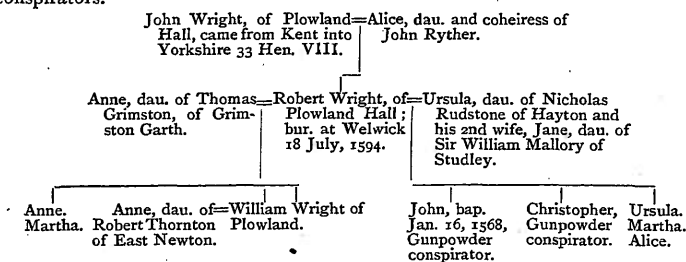
† Robert Thorpe of Welwick Thorpe, son and heir of Stephen Thorpe of that place, by his spouse Frances, daughter of Nicholas Rudstone of Hayton,

A Lunatick person. Anne* Wright wife of William Wright gentleman hath long absented her self from ye church, as is thought, in respect that she is lunatick.

A suspected person: One Robert Thorp,† naming himself Anthony Berry hath continewed there in ye state of a gentleman, but not come to ye church in that time.

married for his first wife Mary Skerne. His second wife, Frances was a widow on April 20th, 1608.—*Poulson's Holderness*, vol. ii. 515.

* The following pedigree, from *Poulson's History of Holderness*, ii. 516, shows the position of Anne Wright in the family, and the connexion with the Gunpowder conspirators.



At the east end of the north isle of Welwick church is a slab with the brass effigies of William and Anne Wright; beneath their feet is this inscription: "Here lies interred ye bodies of Willm Wright of Plewland Esqre & Ann his wife who after they had lived lovingly together ye space of 50 yeares in the feare of God & love of men, finished a faire pilgrimage to a Joyfvll Paradise. Ann, ye 28 of Decr. in ye year of grace 1618 & ye said Willm ye 23 of Avgvst A. Dni. 1621 whose sovles God hath in his blessed keeping. Memoria Justi vivet in Æternum." It would be interesting to know whether Anne Wright were really a lunatic person, or whether, as is not impossible, she may have resorted to a strange method of dissimulation that she might be held excused from joining in religious services which were hateful to her.

John and Christopher Wright, the Powder Plot fanatics, were slain at Holbeach with arms in their hands, and thus escaped the extreme penalties of high treason.

† No doubt one of the Thorpes of Welwick Thorpe. His place in the pedigree is not clear. He may have been a priest; the *alias* would rather lead to that conclusion.

Robert Thorpe, the priest who suffered in 1591, was, I think, of this family. Bishop Challoner gives the following account of him (vol. ii. p. 264), compiled from the Douay diary and catalogues, from Ribadeneira, chap. 7, Champney's manuscript, and the relation of the Lady Babthorpe:—

"Robert Thorpe was born in Yorkshire, and was an alumnus and priest of Douay

MARTON.

John Wells and Mary his wife, Katheren Marshall wife of Peter Marshall rich man, John Dutchman and Ellis his wife verie poor ; Recusantes.

Secret mariages And it is further certified that the said

College, during its residence at Rheims ; from whence he was sent upon the English mission, May 9th, 1585. He employed his labours in Yorkshire, his native country. Dr. Champney, who was acquainted with him, writes of him as follows : ' This holy priest, whom I knew in my younger days, and to whom I have often confessed my sins, had laboured for a long time, and with very great fruit, in the vineyard of the Lord. He was a man of low stature, of infirm health, and but indifferent in point of learning, but of great devotion and piety ; but though he was naturally timorous and weak, yet he suffered death for the Catholic faith with great constancy and fortitude.'

" The manner of his apprehension is thus related by the lady Babthorpe, who then lived in that country, but after her husband's decease, became a nun at Louvain. ' To my remembrance,' says she, ' it is twenty-nine years since we were committed to Sheriff-Hutton castle : the president (of the North) was then the Earl of Huntingdon, and the archbishop's name was Piers, who had been a priest. And for the manner of Mr. Thorp's taking and death, I can remember no more, but that on a Palm-Sunday's evening, (or rather on the eve of Palm Sunday), he was, by an evil neighbour, seen to go into Thomas Watkinson's house ; or, as some said, that neighbour saw some of Thomas Watkinson's servants get palms, which was sufficient to assure them that he had a priest in his house, for they knew well that priests used much to come to his house ; but they could not be sure of the time ; so now thinking they were sure of one, they went with speed to one Mr. John Gates, a justice of peace, living in Houldone, some three miles off, one who was always ready on such evil employments ; who, with his company, came so early on Palm-Sunday in the morning, that, as I heard, they took them in their beds, and carried them away to York, where they were martyred. The manner of their deaths I remember not, only this, that the good old man (Watkinson) was offered his life if he would go to church, which he refusing, was martyred with the priest.'

" This Thomas Watkinson, who suffered with Mr. Thorp, was a yeoman of Menthorpe, in Yorkshire, a good religious Catholic, who lived a kind of solitary life, and afforded what aid and assistance he could to the missionaries. He suffered with great constancy, though naturally he was also timorous, and now advanced in years. Mr. Thorpe was condemned merely upon account of his priesthood ; and Mr. Watkinson merely for harbouring priests. The former was hanged, drawn, and quartered ; the latter only hanged. They suffered at York, May 31, 1591."

Wells, Marshall and Dutchman have been lately married but by whome or in what place it is not knowen.

Secret baptismes The said Weller hath had three children borne but where or by whom they were baptised it is not knowen. And ye said Marshall had a sonne and ye said Dutchman another child borne there but not knowen when or by whom they were baptised.

Elinor Headon wif of Brian Headon* gentleman and Elinor Headon wif of Henrie Headon* gentleman; Recusants since Easter 1603.

A recusant reteyned Alice Hardie, servant to ye said Henry Headon, a Recusant since that time.

Elizabeth Dutchman, sister to ye said John, a noncommunicant of longe time : a noncommunicant retained.

SPROTLEIE.

Jane Browne, wife of John Browne, a Recusant for vij yeares.

John Philpottes wife of William Philpott poor man, a Recusant since ye xxvth of March 1603. A new Recusant.

WYTTON.

A suspected person Raphe Brigham† gentleman hath resorted to that Towne verie much for a yeare last past to his mother, having also landes there, but came not to ye church during that time.

* Brian Hedon, son and heir of John Hedon of Marton, by his wife Agnes, a daughter of one of the Constables of Freshmarsh, married Helen, daughter of Robert Pickering of Flamborough, for his third wife. Before this he had been twice wedded : 1st, to a daughter of Ralph Constable ; 2nd, to Jane, daughter of Sir Ralph Ellerker. By the Flamborough lady he was father of Henry Hedon, aged eight years in 1584, who married Elinor, daughter of Robert Saltmarsh of Saltmarsh.

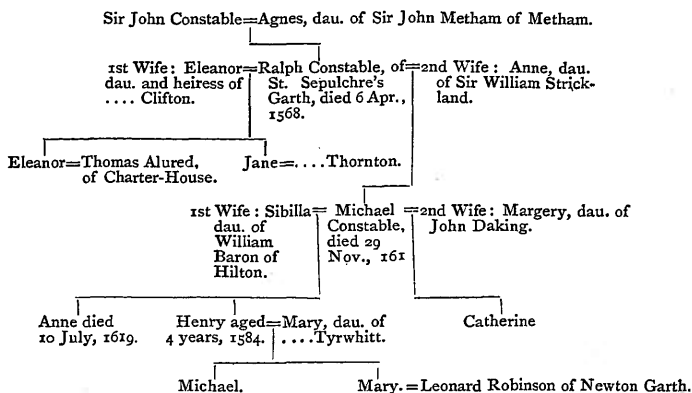
† He was the son of Francis Brigham and his wife Margaret, daughter of Gilbert Warter of Cranswick. Ralf was aged one year in 1584. He married and

PRESTON.

A recusant retained: Henry Constable gentleman, Marie his supposed wife, Elizabeth Tirwhitt her sister, with Anne a waiting woman to ye said Marie, have remained there ix or x weekes at ye house of Michael Constable* Esquier, & came not to ye church during that time. Recusantes for ix or x weekes last.

had seven or more children. I have not seen his spouse's name. Mr. Brigham, who I conceive was this person, was one of the collectors for gathering recusants' money for carrying on the war against Scotland in 1638. He, Lord Dunbar, and Mr. Langdail served for the East Riding. He died in 1656.—*Rushworth*, ii. 826. *Poulson's Holderness*, ii. 269.

* A tabular pedigree will best show the relationship of these persons :—



Mary Tyrwhitt, who married Henry Constable, and her sister Elizabeth, were certainly daughters of the powerful Lincolnshire house of that name. Their place in the pedigree I have not ascertained. The Tyrwhitts were greatly enriched on the fall of the religious houses, and some of them were zealous Protestants; others remained attached to the elder faith. In 1580, William Tyrwhitt, of Kellilby, and Elizabeth his wife, Robert Tyrwhitt, John Tyrwhitt, Marmaduke Tyrwhitt, and Nicholas Tyrwhitt, clerk, were indicted for hearing Mass.—*Lansd. MSS.* 30. No. 75.

ATURCKE.

Margaret Fenwick wife of George Fenwick gentleman.
 Thomas Calen, a husbandman and Susan his wife and
 Isabel Calen his mother : new Recusants since ye death of ye
 late good queen Elizabeth.

NUNKEELEING et BENHOLME.

Mrs. Joane Metham widdow, Walter Errington gentleman,
 Recusantes for two yeares and more ; Francis Creswell,
 wife of Francis Creswell gentleman, a Recusant for one yeare
 and three monthes : new Recusantes.

A suspected scolemaster Cuthbert Belton hath remained in
 ye house of Mr. Raphe Cresswell as a scholemaster to his
 children about fower monethes last, but came not to ye church
 in that time.

Raphe Creswell gentleman, Francis Creswell gentleman,
 Roger Clitherow yeoman, and Ellinor his wife : noncommu-
 nicants for a yeare and more last past.

HUMBLETON.

William Kendall and Wiliam Aslabie gentleman, non-
 communicants for one yeare last.

DUNINGTON.

Mrs. Anne Creswell, widdowe, a noncommunicant for a
 yeare last and since excommunicat : noncommunicant
 for a yeare last past.

The certificate for Holdernes before mentioned
 was made by Sir Lancelot Alford* knight and

* Son of John Alford of Holt, by his wife Elizabeth, daughter of Sir I. Pickeringe of Holt. He was knighted by King James at York, on 17th April, 1603. He married Anne, daughter and heiress of Sir William Knolles of Bylton. Arms—*gules, six pears or, a chief of the second.*—*Poulson's Holderness*, iii. 315.

John Alred* Esquier vnder theire handes, being by them reduced into a breife noote, but not any of thoriginall presentmentes themselves being certefied.

HEADON.

Thomas Jackson, Suzanna Cooke, poore ; Recusantes ex-communicate.

Certified by Richard Collinson Maior of Headon and Mr. Thomas Pearsons recorder there, vnder the hands of Thomas Tod, clerke, minister there, Mathew Harden, Thomas Burton churchwardens, Xpofer Treasur, Richard Brian constables, Richard Ingram and William Ambler swornemen.

KINGESTON VPON HULL AND THE LIBERTIES.

Frauncis Bullocke laborer, and his wife, Recusantes new.

William Spetch† butcher and his wife, widdow
Clarke, Michaell Thompson butcher and his wife, William
Toppinge glover : noncommunicants.

* The family of Alred or Alured, as they more frequently wrote their name, were settled in the neighbourhood of Hedon ; they were in the lower rank of the gentry. I am not aware that any pedigree of the race has been published. A John Alured was M.P. for the borough of Hedon in the Long Parliament. He entered the army at the beginning of the great Civil War, and rose to be a colonel of horse. He served as one of the King's judges, and signed the warrant for execution. His own death took place before the Restoration, but his name was put in the Act of Attainder and his estates forfeited. Two of his kinsmen, Lancelot and Matthew Alured, were active servants of the Parliament.

† Spetch, in the folk speech of Yorkshire, means a patch. I have never heard it used on this side the Humber, but we used to have it far in the south of Lincolnshire—e.g., 1605—"To Thoinas Jenkinson, brickmayson, for chalke, haire, and spetches."—*Leverton Church Accts. in Archaeologia*, xli. 367. The personal name of Petch, which is found at Kirton in Lindsey and elsewhere, is much more probably a form of Spetch than of the Norman Peche, which is quaintly Latinized De Peccato.

George Wolfe, John Newit merchant, Robert Burton, and William Maxwell merchantes ; Recusants.

Robert Bennington yeoman, noncommunicant since March last.

Raiphe ffoster yeoman and widdow ffree noncommunicants since 1603.

NORTH FERRIBIE.

John Thompsone, Anne Craven laitellie kept in the howse of Robert Dalton* Esquier and departed from thence vpon Easter even last ; new Recusants.

Anne Dalton mother to the said Robert Dalton, Elizabeth his wife, Thomas Dalton his sonne, Robert Bacon ye younger, Anne his wife, and Margaret Crathorne : Recusants since Marche 1603.

Certified by the Maior and Aldermen of Kingston vpon Hull, vnder the hands of the mynisters, churchwardens, constables and sworne men.

* A pedigree of this family may be seen in *Burke's Hist. of the Commoners*, i. 528. A monumental inscription in the church of the Holy Trinity, Kingston-upon-Hull, still commemorates the father of this Robert Dalton, as follows :—

"Here lyeth tho'as dalton thrise mayor of kingston bpon hull marchante of the staple & henterer who dyed ye iiiiij day of January an'o d'm'ni 1590 in ye faith of chr'ste & ful hope of ye resurectio' to lyfe eternal."

On a brass plate, over the heads of incised figures of a man and two women, are these words :—

"This Tho' Dalton first married Ann Walker widow by who' he had no children & after married Ann Cirkhit Dabghter to Sr Rob : Cirkhit of Kethie Knight & by her had six sonnes & thre Dabghters wdz Rob : John, William, Phillip, Edw : & Tho : Ann Eliz : & Susanna. He was wise honest & Bobntifull. He died being of the age of 74 in the feare of god and love of all good men, whose death the poore much lamented."

Robert Dalton of Myton, Sutton, Southcotes, Stone-Ferry, and Drypool, married Elizabeth, eldest daughter and co-heiress of Raphe Constable of North Park, and had by her seven sons and one daughter, Anne, the wife of Robert Bacon of North Ferriby.—*Visit. Ebor.* 143.

BEVERLEY.

Elizabeth Percye widdowe, late wife of Edward Percy deceased, Recusant for one whole yeare last past.

William Jackson tanner and William Fennell noncommunicants since Easter last.

Richard Griffith alias Griffen tailor, noncommunicant for a long tyme.

Certefied by the maior and gouernors of Beuerley vnder the hands of the mynisters, churchwardens & sworne men.

HARTHILL.

COTTINGHAM.

William Sparke a Recusant, Recusant.

Noncommunicant reteined; Jaine Ashe servant to Xpofer Maltbie gentleman; noncommunicant for a yeare past.

LECKENFEILDE.

Ellen Legge wife of John Legge; Recusant for one yeare last.

NORTH CAVE.

John Metham a verie old man; Recusant.

Thomas Metham Esquier; noncommunicant for one yeare last.

HATON.

Jane Mounckton wife of Phillippe Mounckton Recusant since Whitsontide, 1604.

AUGTON.

John Thompson and Elizabeth his wife ; Recusantes.

SPALDINGTON.

Richard Vavasor, a Recusant ; Recusant.

CATTON.

Thomas Jerom and Anne his supposed wife ; Recusantes
for 4 years last.

Secret baptisme : And the said Thomas Jerom had a child
but where it was christened, it is not known.

POCKLINGTON.

Elizabeth Doullman* widdow, Recusant for one yeare
last.

* This family was settled in the neighbourhood of Pickering in the reign of Edward the Third. They were of Pocklington in the 15th century. Thomas Dolman, son and heir of William Dolman of that place, was aged twenty-three in 38 Henry VIII. (*Inq. P.M.*) He probably conformed to Protestantism, as we find him a Justice of Peace in 1584. His death took place 3rd April, 1589. His wife, the "widdow" of the present return, was Elizabeth, daughter of John Vavasour, and sister and heiress of Peter Vavasour of Spaldington. Her will bears date 19th Nov. 1614. They had issue, 1st, Sir Robert Dolman, Knight, who married Eleanor, daughter of Sir William Mallory of Studley, who died 11th March, 1628, from whom the present representative of the family is sprung ; 2nd, John Dolman, of Gray's Inn, who died *sine prole*, 1586 ; 3rd, Marmaduke Dolman of Messingham, co. Lincoln ; 4th, Peter ; and 5th, William ; and three daughters, Anne, Bridget, and Jane. The above Marmaduke is said to have been in arms for the king, and to have lost his life at Marston Moor. A traditionary account of his burial has even been handed down, but there seems to be some error, for if alive then, he must have been far too aged to do battle with the sword. His son Marmaduke was of Bottesford, co. Lincoln. He married Anne, daughter of John Shaw, the owner of the dissolved preceptory of Knights Hospitallers at that place. The lady was buried with her kin in their aisle in Bottesford Church, 11th April, 1652. This Marmaduke was certainly in arms for the king, and lost his estate thereby (*Commons Journals*, vii. 202). He would have escaped with a fine had he not in 1648, when all rational hope for the success of the royal cause

Recusant retained William Doullman gentleman, and one Richard his servant ; Recusants for half a yeare last.

Recusant retained Ellen Baiston servant to the said Elizabeth Doullman ; Recusant for iiij yeares last.

LOUNSBOROUGH.

Robert Hewes Esquier ; Recusant since Marche 1603.

was over, joined with his tenants and other followers the body of rash adventurers who, hoping that the country would rise to deliver the imprisoned monarch, attacked Lincoln Castle, and released from custody all the felons confined therein. After this questionable exploit they marched on to Gainsburgh, where they arrived on Saturday, the 1st of July. Mr. Edward Rossetter, of Somerby near Brigg (the Sir Edward Rossetter of the Restoration) was a near neighbour of Mr. Dolman's, but then a distinguished officer in the service of the Parliament ; at this time he was in command of Belvoir Castle. No sooner did the news reach him of the wild doings in Lindsey than he gave the alarm to his brother officers at Nottingham, Leicester, Northampton, and Derby. Their troops were soon got together, and when united they amounted to about five hundred and fifty men. With these Rossetter marched in the direction of the Royalists. On his way he fell in with a troop of horse from Lynn, under the command of Captain Taylor. On Monday night they slept in a field at Waddington near Lincoln. At three o'clock they marched through the city, and there the Colonel gained knowledge of the fact that the Cavaliers had departed from Gainsburgh in the direction of Newark. Rossetter at once gave chase, and arrived at Newark that evening, when he found that the party of whom he was in search were quartered at the little village of Bingham, some six miles away. The forces of the Parliament were in motion again early on Wednesday morning. They came up with the Cavaliers in a large field of beans in the parish of Willoughby, about seven miles from Nottingham. The battle was stubborn, and for some little time doubtful, but the Puritans were completely victorious. In this fight Mr. Marmaduke Dolman and many others of the Catholic gentry of Lincolnshire and Yorkshire were made prisoners. The official list may be seen in *An Impartial relation of the great victory obtained by the conjoynd forces under the command of Col. Edw. Rossetter July 5, 1648.* It is also given in an abbreviated and somewhat corrupted form in *Rushworth*, part iv. vol. ii. p. 1184. This gallant gentleman did not live to regain his estate. He was buried at Bottesford, 20th Dec., 1654. The arms of the family have been variously given : Dugdale blazons them—*Azure a fess dancettée or, between eight garbs of the second, banded gules.* According to Yorke there were only *six garbs*. The seals of the family attached to title deeds among the Bottesford Manor records give the arms as *a chevron between six garbs.*

BUBWITH.

Richard Barker, Anne his wife, Jaine Barker, John Barker thelder, John Barker younger, Elizabeth his wife, Anne Vavasour wife of Peter Vavasour, Katherin and Elizabeth Vavasour, daughters of the said Peter, and Issabell Bell of the parish of Bubwith ; Recusants for diuers yeares.

John Patchet, Jennet his wife, and Richard Vavasour of the parishe of Bubwith ; Recusants for two yeares last.

Allison Newbecke, Peter Howburne, John Hothum, Isabell Parker, *alias* Elliot spinster, William Baibe, John Weatherall, Agnes his wife, Ellinor Skotton, Robert Raineforth, William Cloudesdaile, Robert ffewell of the parishe of Bubwith aforesaid ; Recusants since ye first of ffebruary last.

Secret mariage John Barker was married when and where is not known.

Secret baptisme John Barker the younger within the parish of Bubwith, had by Elizabeth his wife one childe, but where it was christened it is not knowne.

BRIGHTON.

Smarvis Smith a Recusant ; Recusant for diuers yeares.

RISBIE.

The Lady Ellerker, wife of Sir Raiphe Ellerker* and Bartholomewe fforcer ; Recusants for diuers yeares.

* Sir Ralf Ellerker of Risby was the eldest son and heir of Edward Ellerker, by his wife Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Robert Constable of Everingham. He married Anne, daughter of Thomas Dalton of Nuttles Hall, and died A.D. 1641. Arms—*Argent a fess dancettée between three talbots' heads erased sable.*—*Poulson's Holderness*, i. 394.

HUNSLEY.

Henrie Browne, Alice his wife, & Alice Browne his daughter ; Recusants for one yeare last.

WILBERFOSSE.

Thomazine Gaile widdow, Recusant for 14 yeares.

Recusant reteaned : John Burton, Robert Gibson, Laurence Hutton and Agnes Mapperley, servantes vnto the said Thomazin Gaile ; Recusants for six yeares last.

Recusant reteaned The said Thomazin Gaile haith two other maid servantes who since Martinmas last have not comed to the church : new Recusants.

An old woman whose name is Elizabeth : Recusant for one yeare last.

MILLINGTON.

Ursula Doulman, wife of Marmaduke Doulman* gentleman, Recusant for one yeare last.

Recusant reteaned : Peter and Katherin, servantes to the saide Marmaduke Doullman ; Recusantes for v monthes last.

Dorothie Peat ; Recusant for 2 yeares.

EASTROPPE.

William Langdale† Esquier and Elizabeth his wife, Recusants for one yeare.

* Third son of Thomas Dolman of Pocklington (*vide ante*). He married Ursula, daughter of John Rudston of Hayton, and widow of Christopher Langley of Millington.

† The pedigree begins with a certain Patricius de Langdale, who is said to have flourished in the early part of the reign of Edward III. How far the early parts can be supported by record evidence I do not know. This William was the son and heir of Richard Langdale of Estrop, by his spouse Idiosa, daughter and one of the co-heiresses of Marmaduke Thorkeld of that place. William married

GOODMANHAM.

Stephen Parker and John Grimston, servantes to Sir Marmaduke Grimston* knight ; recusants since Xpin-mas last.

The Ladie Grimston ; noncommunicant for one yeare last.

GEVENDALE.

Jane Holme wife of William Holme : Recusant since ye XXvth of March 1603.

Certefied by Sir Phillippe,† Sir Thomas Metham‡ knightes and Richerd Hodgson Esquier.

twice : 1st, Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Philip Constable of Everingham ; this lady died August, 1604. 2nd, Bridget, daughter of Thomas Metham of Metham, and widow of Thomas Hoppon of Armley ; she died March, 1627. Her husband survived until 27th September, 1645.—*Poulson's Holderness*, ii. 254.

* Sir Marmaduke Grimston, eldest son and heir of Thomas Grimston, of Grimston Garth and Goodmanham, by his wife Dorothy, daughter and heiress of Marmaduke Thwayts of Smeton. He married Frances, daughter of George Gill, of co. Hertford. Sir Marmaduke had, according to Dugdale's pedigree, a brother who bore the same Christian name. This Marmaduke married Anne, daughter of Sir William Dalton of Hawkeswell. It will be observed that Sir Marmaduke had a servant called John Grimston, no doubt a relative. We have so long passed out of that state of society where the attendants of the gentry were often their equals in blood, that it is sometimes necessary to point out that the word servant attached to a man or a woman's name in documents before the middle of the seventeenth century does not indicate that the persons so described were of peasant lineage.

† The surname of this worthy knight has been left out by the person who made the transcript from the original returns. It is probable Sir Philip Stapylton, of Warter near Pocklington, was the person meant.

‡ Sir Thomas Metham was the eldest son and heir of Thomas Metham of Metham, by his wife Katherine, daughter of Sir William Bellassys of Newborough. He married Barbara, daughter of Sir Philip Constable of Everingham. Sir Thomas was slain *ex parte regis* at Marston Moor. The fact of his being in a position to make this return shows that at that time he was not a Roman Catholic. Most of his relatives were attached to the old religion. His nephew, Lieutenant-Colonel Jordan Metham, who was killed in the service of the king at Pontefract Castle, is stated by Bishop Challoner to have been a Catholic.

HOWDENSHIRE.

HOWDEN parishe.

Npofer Ashe of Howden yeoman, Recusant since the xxv of March 1603.

Cicile Peacocke wife of John Peacocke & George Conset of Howden aforesaide Recusantes.

METHAM.

Miles Eskrigge, a Recusante.

NEWLAND.

Margaret wife of Thomas Killingbecke an obstinate Recusant and dangerous seducer.

Recusants reteined: Ann Bartrom servant to the said Thomas Killingbecke Recusant since the xxv of March 1603.

Recusant reteined Henrie servant to the said Thomas Killingbecke and a little maid whose name is unknownen: Recusantes.

A suspected seminarie: And there hath resorted to the said Thomas Killingbeckes house one Ellis professinge himselfe a joiner but likely to be a Jesuite or Semenarie by his seducinge of the people and the reuerent confidence which thes persones reposed in him.

LINTON.

William Craven, an obstinate persone: an obstinate Recusant.

ASSLEBY.

Laurence Craven, Elizabeth his wife and Issabell Vnderwood Recusants since ye xxv of March 1603.

Ellen Nutburne servaunt vnto the said Laurence Craven, Recusant since ye tyme aforesaid, a pestilent seducer of others & a comon intelligencer.

KNEDLINGTON.

Julian Starkie widdowe and Margaret wife of John Audas : Recusants since the said xxv of March.

YOWKFLEETE.

The wife of Anthonie Dawson : noncommunicant.

ELLERKER cum BRANTINGHAM.

Alice Ellerker wife of Robert Ellerker gentleman a Recusant and the said Robert Ellerker a new Recusant.

Barbara Ellerker : noncommunicant.

EASTRINGTON.

Marie Ashbie wife of Richarde Ashbie, and there hath resorted vnto the howse of the said Richerd Ashbie one Anne Craven sister vnto the said Ashbie, an obstinate Recusant, but where she dwelleth now it is not certainlie knowen, savinge it is supposed that she remaneth at fferbie in Hullshier with one Mr. Dallton : Recusant since March 1603.

WALKINGTON.

Thomas Sherewood gentleman : noncommunicant at Easter last.

Certified under the hands of Sir Hughe
Bethell* knight and William
Hildyard Esquier.

* Sir Hugh Bethell was grandson of Thomas Bethell of Maunsell, co. Hereford. He was married thrice : 1st, to Joan, daughter of Stephens, of

OWZE and DARWENT.

HEMBROUGHE parishe.

Francis Dunington, wif of John Dunington, vxor Baxter, Dorotheie Hewtin, vxor Widdowes and Margaret Proudfoote of Hembroughe : Recusantes.

Katheren Stable wife of Henry Stable : noncommunicant.

CLIFFE cum LUNDE.

Thomas Newit, Dorotheie his wife, Richard Garrak,* Agnes Garrake : Recusants.

Recusants reteaned : Vxor Breccan and Richard Ellerbie her servant, Agnes Durham wife of Richard Durham, and Elizabeth Ellisone, wife of John Ellisone.

Thomas ffreman, Margaret his wife, vxor Sking, Thomas Howdale milner, Agnes his wife, Agnes Empsone wife of George Empsone, vxor Newit, Thomas Newit her sone, John Dawsons, William ffreman, Marie his wife, John Ellison, and Richard Clarke : noncommunicants.

Secret Mariages : Olwer Ellerlie and Dorotheie his wife : Walter Cobcroft and Margeret his wife, secretlie married.

OSGODBY.

Sir Raiphe Babthorpe and Sir William Babthorpe knights : Noncommunicants.

co. Devon, *ob. s.p.*; 2nd, to Anne, daughter of Sir William Mallory of Studley ; 3rd, to Jane, daughter of Thomas Young, Archbishop of York, 1561-68. This lady outlived her husband, and married, secondly, Sir George Butler. She died without issue by either husband. Sir Hugh Bethell had by his second wife one daughter, Grizilda, who married Sir John Wray, of Glentworth, co. Lincoln.

* These persons perhaps took their name from Garwick, or Garrick, a hamlet in the parish of Heckington, near Sleaford. David Garrick, the dramatist, was sprung from a noble family of Bordeaux, named De la Garrigue. David Garrick, the founder of the English branch of the family, fled from Bordeaux in 1685, to escape from religious persecution. He died in 1694. His son Peter, afterwards a lieutenant of dragoons, was David Garrick's father.—*Notes and Queries*, fourth series, vol. iv. p. 198.

Grace wife of the said Sir Raiphe Babthorpe, Vrsula wife of the said Sir William Babthorpe, ffrauncis Babthorpe, Cuthbert Wawde, Xpofer Deales, Jennet his wife, Elizabeth Robinsone, vxor Aske, Marie Nellson, Robert Snawdon and his wife : Recusants.

WOODHALL cum BRACKENHOLME, BOWTHROPE and
MENTHROPPE.

Elizabeth Birlestone wife of Humfrey Birlestone, Marie Nuttall, William Parker, Rowland ffreman, Agnes his wife, John ffreman, Agnes Nellson, Margerie Blackburne, and Agnes Babthorpe : Recusantes.

Agnes Willcock, Arthure Standishe, Marmaduke ffauxe,* William Babthorpe, and Elizabeth Parker : Noncommunicants.

SOUTH DUFFEILDE.

Jennet Dillcocke Recusant.

BARLEBY.

William Grenewell noncommunicant.

Barbary wife of the said William Grenewell, Elizabeth Pickeringe, wife of Robert Pickeringe, and Richard Babthorpe Recusants.

NABURNE parishe.

John Palmest† Esquier, noncommunicant for one yeare last.

* Perhaps Marmaduke Fawkes of South Duffield, who married Joan, daughter and heiress of James Blancherd of Bowthorp.—*Visit. Ebor.* 29.

† This person married Joan, daughter of Sir George D'Awney of Seazay. His son, Sir George, had to wife Katherine, daughter of Sir Ralph Babthorpe of Osgodby.—*Visit. Ebor.* 222.

Johan Palmes wife of the said John Palmes Esquier, Recusant.

Recusant reteaned Sir George Palmes knight, Katheren his wife, Leonard Gower servant to the said Sir George Palmes knight, Dionis Wilden, Dorothe Pearstone, Margaret Archer wife of Thomas Archer: Recusants for one whole yeare last.

Recusant reteined ffrancis Tinckler servant to the saide John Palmes Esquier: Recusant for one yeare last.

Thomas Babthorpe gentleman, Marie Aske, and Ellis Archer straungers and do often resorte to the house of the said John Palmes Esquier: Recusantes.

Secrete mariage: The said George Palmes knight and Ladie Katherin his wife have bene called by waie of Sitacons into the Consistorie courte at Yorke to prove there mariage, vehemently suspected to have bene married by some popishe priest, but how it is, it is not known, and they are presented to haue bene secretlie married.*

THORGANBY parish.

Katherin Haxbie new Recusant.

RICKALL Parish.

Noncommunicant reteined: Thomas Lambe, servant vnto Mr. Shillitoe, of the aige of xxiiij or xxv yeares; non-communicant.

William Tewke, noncommunicant for one yeare last.

* There are no depositions at York which throw any light upon this marriage; the family have been for a long period members of the National Church.

STILLINGFLETE parishe.

Andrewe Wetherall of Kellfeild and William Stillington*
Recusants.

John ffox, noncommunicant for one yeare last.

WHELDRAKE parishe.

Nicholas Braye, Recusant for 2 yeares & a halfe.

Agnes wife of the said Nicholas Bray Recusant for ix or
x yeares.

Recusant retained Anne Baxter servant vnto the saide
Nicholas Bray; Recusant for five monthes or thereabouts.

Certified by William Hildyard and Jonas
Waterhouse† Esquiers.

BUCKROSE.

NORTON.

Thomas Conyers Recusant.

WEAVERTHORPE cum HELPERTHORPE.

Marie Isones widdowe, a Recusant.

* Eldest son of Thomas Stillington of Kelfield, whose wife was a Hungate of Saxton. William Stillington died unmarried. His brother Thomas was Professor of Divinity at Louvain.—*Visit. Ebor.* 215.

† A younger son of Gregory Waterhouse of Syddall, by his wife Margaret, daughter of Nicholas Tempest of Bracewell. He married Judith, daughter of Francis Rodes, sergeant-at-law and Justice of the Common Pleas.—*Hunter, South Yorkshire*, i. 118; ii. 130.

THORPE BASSET.

Margaret Welburie, a Recusant ; Recusant for 3 yeares, of late departed from thence.

WESTON parish.

Thomas Coniers, Roger Conyers, resortinge to the howse of one William Brice of Meinthorpe in the parish aforesaid ; Recusant for one yeare & now departed from thence.

EAST and WEST HESLERTON.

Dawney of East Heselton, noncommunicant at Easter last.

Certified by Sir Henrie Griffith knight, William Watkinson, and Thomas Sothabie Esquiers, vnder the hands of the ministers, churchwardens, constables, and sworne man.

DICKR[ING.]

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Margaret Tindall, widdow.

FOXHOLES.

Richard Ellerton Recusante ; Recusant at Easter last.

FOWLTON parishe.

Alice Morris wife of William Morris, & Robert Normanvell of West flotenbie ; noncommunicant for one whole yeare last.

* The name of this place has perished ; a fragment of the first letter of the word remains, which seems to have been A.

BRIDLINGTON.

John Carleill gentleman ; noncommunicant for one yeare last.

FLAMBROUGHE.

Thomas Crosse ; Recusant for 14 months last.

Certefied by Sir Henrie Griffeth knight, William Watkinson and Thomas Sothabie Esquiers vnder the handes of the ministers, churchwardens and constables.

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